Edwards, Who Assisted in pture of Gallagher, Receives Letter

(Times Leased Wire.)
York, Aug. 10.—A letter threat.

with death William H. Edwards, leaning commissioner, who res-overpowered he man who ried

inate Mayor Gaynor, was reto-day. The etter was written nan script, and was couched in language, It declared Edwards be dead within 24 hours. The

was signed "A Friend &

en, N. J. May 10:-Acting

Mitchell of New York called at spital this atternoon, but was armitted to see Mayor Gaynor. Thomas stayed a mutes at the bedside. The mayor of him. "I am teeling for a second of the mayor of the mayor

him: "I am feeling fine. I hope

following bulletin was issued at ary's hospital at 4 o'clock this

yor Caynor is resting comfort-The physicians have nothing to this morning's bulletin. A con-

n will be held at 8.30 this even

City, N. J., Aug. 10.-Prosect

ven is preparing to ask the in-it of James Gallagher, assailant

or Gaynor, on a charge of as-commissioner William H.

rial on the predicted Edwards

all events," said Garven, "Gal-

REPORTED DEAD

harge Against Gallagher.

with intent to kill

v York officials."

TY PERSONS .

(Times Leased Wire.)

tion of the rice crop.

ed throughout Japan.

FIVE HILLED.

way Crossing.

and Seashore road

linotype.

Aug. 10.—The heaviest rain-

years throughout the island of

eatest damage is reported at

ta near Yokohama, where forty

are reported dead and 200 gs submerged, in addition to the

increasing reports of the damage s caused prices on the stock

to soar. If the crops are a fall

ine and hard times will be ex-

nels, dykes and rails of the

lines and of other railroads, ther collapsed or been washed

ntailing heavy loss. Telephone

elegraph poles have been thrown and communication is difficult

were crushed to death last night an express train on the Pennsyl-ralload dashed into an automo-

Mill Lane crossing, on the West

fe: Fritz Mergenthaler and wife

their chauffeur, M. C. Jones, all altimore, Mr. Mergenthaler was a

by a corn field, and it was im-ble for the chauffeur to see the

until he was within a few feet e tracks. As the automobile bore

toward the train, Mrs. Thomas

his car, but the man either did

e the danger signal or thought

uld cross before the train reached

The express struck the auto rely between the wheels and wit and all of the occupants clear

MMUNICATION INTERRUPTED.

nnipeg, Aug. 10.—Earth currents, the

g havoc with wires east and west of

lliam during the last twelve ho

henomenon is demonstrated. An north and south wires are unaffect

nd much of the business between ipeg and the Bast is being sent via

ago. Earth currents puzzle the tists, for they are quite distinct from surora and cannot be traced to atmo-

NEW ATLANTIC RECORD

From Land to Land Occupies

treal, Aug. 10.-All Canadian

when the Canadian Northern

mer Royal Edward arrived at Que-

11.05 a. m. She left Bristol at 8 p.

Thursday last (British time), the

age thus occupying five days and

nty hours approximately. From

to land the trip occupied three

s, fourteen and a half hours. But

fog the steamer could have mid

ch better time. She is due at Mont-

at 10.30 to-night.

Three Days, Four and Half

YAL EDWARD SETS

lpeg appears the furthest west p ted, as is generally the case w phenomenon is demonstrated.

(Special to the Times.)

eill, who lives near the crossing, the approaching express and way-

r hand for the automobile dri

most seriously affected re

Aug. 10 .- Five per-

threaten with devastation the

Mayor's Condition

LAURIER APPEALS

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH

Victoria

Eighth Quadrennia! Meeting of Supreme Legislative Body of the Church Opened This Morning-Yesterday's Services

dist church in Canada is in session address. for the eighth time since the union of he various Methodist bodies in Canbest of its hundreds of thousands of laymen—representing every section of the continent this northern haif of the continent this northern haif of Rritish Colum-

church yesterday morning, which struck a keynote for the whole, its commencement as a deliberative body was this morning. Promptly at 9 o'clock that great veteran of the color than the c

INSPECT WORKS AT GOLDSTREAM

INSTRUCTIVE VISIT BY WATER COMMITTEE

Some First-Hand Information Which Will Aid in Solution of Water Problem

(From Monday's Daily.) Chaperoned by James L. Raymur, water commissioner who had made every arrangement for the comfort and convenience of his guests, a considothers made the trip by auto on Sat- than any were life-service or adherence urday to inspect the system at Goldplant and the great parametric reservoir now approaching completion.

Later the chain of lakes higher up in the mountains were inspected and the party returned to the city early in the party returned to the city early in the chain of lakes higher up in the mountains were inspected and the party returned to the city early in the chain of lakes higher up in the mountains were inspected and the party returned to the city early in the chain of lakes higher up in the mountains were inspected and the leadership of Jesse Longfield, was in charge of the music, which was very which was very which was very lake the chain of lakes higher up in the mountains were inspected and the leadership of Jesse Longfield, was in charge of the music, which was very lake the representative of his Majesty King George at the function, which event prevented his earlier arrival in Canada as Governor-General.

While Hon. Mr. Lemieux is in Engevening after a very enjoyable and in- finely rendered.

tructive outing.
All who had the privilege of making the trip agreed that the immensity of the system as it has been developed in the past couple of years was quite a revelation and there was no difference of opinion either as to the ability of the company to undertake the task of furnishing an adequate supply of water

All were loud in praise of the tremendous undertaking which is now approaching completion just below the ower house. This is what is known as the Japan Gulch balancing reservoir. It has a capacity of 25,000,000 galons, of which about 20,000,000 will be available for water supply. This huge work is almost completed. Some 500 men are engaged in building the imervoir, which in its general outline, anked by precipitous mountains, sug-

gests a great amphitheatre. The party then proceeded to inspec the chain of lakes above the power house, and found good depths of water n all of them, thus disposing usively of the argument that during seasons of long drought the system would break down. The system, briefly scribed, consists of the following: Some 12,575.80 acres at Goldstream; 1, \$1.91 acres at Thetis lake, and a lot on Victoria Arm, making a total of 13,-857.79 acres, the acreage at Goldstream

Five storage reservoirs having a total apacity of 3,626,000,000 gallons for sum-

practically including the whole of the

A balancing reservoir at Cabin pond ith a capacity of 19,000,000 gallons; Pipe line to the B. C. Electric Comny's power house; Japan gulch balancing reservoir be

ow the power house with a capacity of 25,000,000, of which about 20,000,000 available for water supply; main from the Japan gulch reser-

ir to Arm street, Victoria West.
The pipe for the main to Victoria West consists of Siemens-Martin mild teel main, average diameter 301/2 hes, thickness of shell for the entire ength 5-16 inch for the straight pipes nd 3-8 for the curved and special gallons per day with a fall (Concluded on page 4.)

(From Monday's Daily.)
A thoroughly representative and democratic body of men are honoring of the church since the union, took democratic body of men are honoring to the chair, and the organization proceedings of the conference were expeditiously disposed of. This afternoon The general conference of the Metho- Dr. Carman delivers his quadrennia

Sunday Services.

ada in 1883. Gathered in the Metropolitan Methodist church are the best politan Methodist church are the best men of that great Christian body—the best of its pastors and leaders, the body of the church was filled with hest of its hundreds of thousands of delegates and members of city

During the two weeks they will be ing at 11 o'clock, the church was a session here as the supreme court crowded. The preacher of the morntheir church, the delegates will dis- ing was Rev. Henry Haigh, New their church, the delegates will dis-ss some of the most important ques-castle-on-Tyne, the fraternal delegate s affecting the life and work of the of the British Wesleyan Methodist ons affecting the life and work of the church. Every seat was filled, and very while the conference really began wany were unable to find room. The with a love feast in the conference church yesterday morning, which

> in the con- sermon was a masterpiece of reserved British pulpit eloquence could not have been bettered. Every sentence was well rounded and finished. Mr. Haigh's delivery is deliberate, easy for the hear-er to catch and follow the thought, and the sermon made a profound imression. It showed that Mr. Haigh is

genuineness. The preacher urged that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ of every day life; that the Christian addressed himself particularly to the the men who were legislating for the great Methodist church in Canada and pointed out how vast was the obligation resting upon them. Canada was in the eyes of the world to-day; the Methist church was one of the leading delegates should insist upon the principle, in every department of life, that

to formula. stream of the Esquimalt Water Works Company. The party left the city hall at 10:20 and at twelve had reached the Coldstream. Here an at 10:20 and at twelve had reached the power house at Goldstream. Here an inspection was made of the electrical former pastor of the church, and by H. Hingks, D. D. Toronto, a former pastor of the church, and by Fig. The Duke of Connaught will be plant and the great balancing reser- Rev. W. H. Hincks, D. D., Toronto,

> assemble at the church for the evening service and by seven o'clock the edifice across the Atlantic. It is expected that was filled. Between that hour and half- a definite sheme will be formulated and past a constant stream of people had being on hand and insisting that the aisles and lobbles be kept cleared. The congregation was packed into the seats as elosely as was possible and not anmodated. In all several hundred people were turned away.

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LEONARD TAIT AND HIS EXHIBITS.

to the reputation which has SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT

HON. R. LEMIEUX WILL REPRESENT CANADA

Postmaster-General to Confer With Imperial Authorities on Cable Question

appointed by the Government the of-ficial representative of Canada at the opening of the first parliament of Victorian political warriors. Perhaps the England on August 20th. The South were his two terms as Lord Lieutenant of

At half-past six people had begun to thorities regarding the question of betto be turned away, Fire Chief Davis plished the great scheme of an all-red

SETS NEW RECORD IN AIR.

Lanark, Scotland, Aug. 15.-James Rad ey, the English aviator, flew one mile in 7 2-5 seconds in a Bleriot monoplane This is the world's record for speed.

THIRTY-TWO PERSONS KILLED

Death of Former Viceroy of Ireland Recalls Murders in Phoe-**EXCURSION TRAIN** nix Park

London, Aug. 15 .- The death is announed here of Earl Spencer. He was born in Hundred Others Sustain Injuries -Split Switch Causes Collis-Viceroy of Ireland and Lord President of the Council, and was First Lord of the ion With Freight Cars Admiralty from 1892 to 1895. Viscount Althorp, half-brother of the Earl, suc-

Ottawa, Aug. 15.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, postmaster-general, has been appointed by the Government the ofsenger train from Bordeaux, carrying Hon. G. P. Graham as minister United South Africa. He will sail for most conspicuous services of his career 1,200 excursionists, crashing into a

Several of the passenger cars were torn to splinters.

A split switch caused the accident. SWITCHMAN DRUNK ON DUTY.

(Special to the Times.) Regina, Aug. 15 .- H. Brant, who pleaded ilty to being drunk while on duty as switchman in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was on Saturday afternoon fined \$100 and costs by Police Magistrate Trant,

"Here and there," he said, "are items Roberts, Lord Wolsely, Field Marshal

Ten Thousand People Cheer Sir Wilfrid's Speech

FOR UNITED CANADA

at Calgary-Ministers Dwell on Wonderful Development of the Dominion

(Special to the Times.)

le are so busy shouting Imperialism ple are so busy shouting an ovation. He made a direct appear that they forget their duty to their to citizens for a united Canadian peong flags that they neglect their obli- ideals. From England had come some

nphasized the obligations and opporunities of Canadians. The mission of Moth Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour was to unite all her daughters," declared Sir Wil-Sir Wilfrid Laurier's tour was to unite eastern and western Canada: to in-mr. Graham closed the me spire one great citizenhood consecrated to the work of nation-building splendid speech, congratulating the west on the fact that statistics showed within the Empire. Canadians' first that it was organizing new school disduty was to attend to the affairs of their country in order that Canada Referring to the anti-combine legismight prove a source of strength

hight and Saturday morning, citizens of the development of Canada." did honor to his colleagues. At the Banff. Northwest Mounted Police barracks old residents of Leeds, Grenville and Dundas surprised Mr. Graham with an illuminated address and the presentation of a gold-headed cane. Ald. M. Halliday read the address, while Dr. Anson Donaldson made the pres intation. Mr. Graham congratulated the province on the citizens she was securing from the east.

Senator Gibson, P. G. M. of the grand lodge of Canada, was banqueted by Ashler Masonic Lodge, and deivered a stiring speech dealing with Famous Nurse Dies in Her Ninethe growth and development of the west and recounting the visit to British Masonic lodges.

President Dr. Egbert, of the Liberai

Association, was chairman at the mammoth night meeting, over 10,000 being present. Premier Sifton assured berta people "are not hidebound party politicians like you have in the east, but ambitious and optimistic young Canadians, intent on improv-ing their own condition and that of country, who do not intend to quit until every quarter section of their a long time, rarely leaving her room. rovince is settled with industrious her death was somewhat unexpected. farmers." He referred to Hon. Frank A week ago she was quite sick, but Oliver as minister of population and transportation-the two things needful. approvingly tapped him on the shoul-Many of the victims were sightseers der. The responsive audience appreciated the by-play and broke into re-

Mr. Oliver dealt with development, as shown in his department in the last

Nightingale had received few visitors.

In May last she celebrated her 90th steads and 7,000 pre-emptions had been follow a modern army into battle as a more acres put under cultivation. Dealing with the fiscal policy of the government, Mr. E. M. Macdonald the city of London and King Edward Dealing with the fiscal policy of the

which require to be remedied and con-Calgary, Alb., Aug. 15.—"Some peo- ditions which will be dealt with."

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was greeted by an ovation. He made a direct appeal own country. They are so busy wav- ple with high national and imperial ng flags that they neglect their bolds are considered as the satisfied as pire is to look diligently after the best answer was found in the Regina incident, where the German settlers Addressing the Canadian Club at a had volunteered to man Addressing the Canadian Club at a navy, ready to rush to the aid of the Old Mother in time of stress against any aggressor. "An enemy of the

> railway com no one interest can stand in the way The party left Saturday night for

"ANGEL OF THE CRIMEA" DEAD

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

tieth Year-Will Be Buried at Westminster

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15 .- Florence Nightinthe visitors that they would find Alwar and the only woman who ever received the Order of Merit, died sud-

Although she had been an invalid for then improved and on Friday was oon, when an attack of heart failure

brought the end. During recent years, owing to her feebleness and advanced age, Miss In May last she celebrated her 90th two years. In four months 12,000 home- birthday. She was the first woman to taken up in the province, and 8,000 nurse, and in the Crimean war gained the title of "Angel of the Crimea.

Kitchener, James Bryce, Prince Yamagata and Admiral Togo. Florence Nightingale was probably the most famous army nurse of all

Florence Nightingale will be buried orne to her sepulchre in state, escorted by a great military cortege. This is contrary to one of the last requests. Miss Nightingale wished her funeral to tish army are petitioning that it be nade a public pageant.

John Fineghan, Miss Nightingale's

Thousands of telegrams of condolnce are pouring in, expressing regret at the death of "The Angel of the Crimea." The King sent a personal representative to express the grief of he royal family.

To the present generation Florence Nightingale is merely a name, as Jenny Lind is a name, though their purpose in life was very different. Jenny Lind sang her way into the hearts of the people; Florence Nightingale nursed her way into the hearts of her counorn in 1820, at the Villa Colombaia. hear Florence, where her parents, Mr. of Lea, Derbyshire, were staying.

The very name, Florence Nightingale,

nost people suppose was an assumed one—it is so fanciful; but it was the al name of the lady who has borne for ninety years. It is more than fifty years since Florhirty-eight nurses, started out for ser-

ice in the Crimean war. Her heroic abors in behalf of the sick and woundd soldiers made her name a household word, not only in every part of the British Empire but in every corner of the English-speaking world.

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tion of Mr. Burke and Lord F. Cavendish by the "Invincibles." several of whom

FIRE SWEEPS **BIG EXPOSITION**

LOSS AT BRUSSELS PLACED AT \$20,000,000

Priceless Art Treasures Destroyed -Forty Persons Injured in

Rush for Safety

(Special to the Times.) London, Aug. 15. - Brussels dispatches do not report any damage to the Canadian pavilion through the great fire in the exposition grounds. The building containing the Canadian Pacific exhibit also escaped destruction. Toronto's tudor panelling was being exhibited in the British section, which was gutted.

> Loss \$20,000,000. (Times Leased Wire.)

Brussels, Aug. 15 .- The ashes of the great buildings of Universal International exposition of Belgium to-day ferm a smoiking funeral pyre of nearly \$20,000,000 worth of the world's most priceless art treasurers. With the approach of dawn the fire, which started in the telegraph building and swept half the "white city" to destruction, has been controlled, but the damage wrought will be irremediable.

Twenty-one pavilions, housing the fruits of artists and sicentists of bygone days, containing precious canvases and fabrics, were consumed. No lives were lost, and only forty

ersons were injured. The buildings were crowded with Sunday throngs. The Avenue Des Nations was jammed with holiday sight-

The fire started from crossed electric in the telegraph building. Soon (Concluded on page 6.)



MISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. 'Angel of the Crimea,' who died suddenly at her London home.

REV. ALBERT CARMAN, D.D. General superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, who is presiding at the General Conference, now in session here

PHOENIX SCENE OF BIG BLAZE

PROPERTY LOSS TOTALS \$150,000

Granby Company Heaviest Loser Reception Entirely Non-Partisan -Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Also Destroyed

(Special to the Times.) Grand Forks, Aug. 13 .- The city of Phoenix yesterday afternoon experienced its first serious loss by fire when about \$150,000 worth of buildings and At Bowden and Olds, however, the contents went up in smoke.

in an oil house near the trestle to the fhe rear platform, to give greeting to No. 3 ore bunkers of the Granby Co., gatherings at the stations. and owing to the extreme dryness soon spread to buckdings in close proximity.

No. 3 cre bunker and tram line, ma- girl, dressed in white, carried a bouchine and blacksmith shop, timber shed quet which she handed to one of the and electric power house, the Granby older boys. The lad, grasping the sitcottage, the residence of O. B. Smith, superintendent of the Granby Mines, and part of the Granby offices, all of Premier's feet. Sir Wilfrid picked them the foregoing being the property of the up amid cheers from the receding sta-Granby Co.; the Methodist and Presby-little maid. terian churches and Pioneer office, Mc-Intyre's livery barn and scho were totally destroyed, while the Miners' Union hall was badly damaged, as Jamieson presented a civic address, pointing out that since his former visit The Granby Company is the heaviest sixteen years ago, Calgary had grown in population from 3,500 to 46,000. hood of \$100,000, while the other buildthat its capacity, four furnaces, which number the company expects to be able to operate until new bunkers can be operate until new bunkers can be

At one time it was thought that the and volunteers, but after getting the

LIGHTNING CAUSES FIRE. Montreal, Aug. 13.-A severe electriin the city. The fire brigade was kept busy putting out fires caused by light-The steeple of St. Andrew's h, Beaver Hall Hill, was struck, but the outbreak of fire was extin-guished by firemen. A motorman on a street car was so severely burned that he had to be removed to the hospital.

A hole was burned through his car.

THREE SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

TWO WOMEN AND GIRL ARE WOUNDED

Police Refuse to Protect Cars at Columbus-Troops May Be Recalled

(Times Leased Wire.)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 14 .- For refusompany from the strikers, 32 police- fishing and sealing regulations. men were suspended to-day by Chief ians volunteering to be sworn in as

patrolmen. The policemen went before Mayor Marshall yesterday and announced that they would refuse to ride on the cars as protectors. The reasons they had threatened that they would be unable to get pro-

Following the wounding of two women and a little girl in rioting here, it is probable that soldiers recently withdrawn from Columbus will be re-

Disorders which have been threaten ed for several days broke out last night. John F. Brady, a strike breaker alleged to have shot and wounded Mrs. Katherine Kelly, her daughter men to move on. They complied, Ethel Leneve back to England.

conference will be held to-day to

LOSES HIS LIFE.

Chesaw, Wash., Aug. 13.-Word has been received here of the drowning of Roy Coss, a young farmer living near

FILIPINOS FOR HAWAII.

nouncement that 20,000 Filipinos were hurling the helper engine, caboose and to be imported to the Hawalian isl-ands as sugar plantation laborers, the a sheer drop of 60 feet. organization of anti-Oriental labor leagues was begun to-day. The associations will ask that drastic legisla
The caboose and cars were smashed to pieces. Conductor Gilmore and his brakemen were deadhead crew asleep pelling of the Fenian raids of 1866 and both in Pennsylvania, are also given.

threatened immigration.

SIR WILFRID VISITS CALGARY

THOUSANDS GATHER 7) GREET PREMIER

-Visitor Alludes to District's Marvellous Progress

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 13 .- The Laurier special made no stops yesterday in the train slowed down and enabled Sir The fire is supposed to have started Wilfrid and Dr. Clarke, standing on

Over a hundred school children assembled at Bowden and waved gar-The property destroyed includes the lands of flowers and flags. One little uation, marathoned along the platform with the moving train and tossed the

> Five thousand people were awaiting the Premier at Calgary, where Mayor

Sir Wilfrid, replying, expressed his ings destroyed make up the balance. appreciation of the welcome and allud-The loss of the ore bunkers of the ed to the marvelous development of the Company necessitating the district, adding his hope that a spirit

The reception was carried out on a mammoth scale, and was entirely nonwhole town would go and this city was partisan, among the prominent citizens called on for fire fighting apparatus taking part being R. B. Bennett, Contaking part being R. B. Bennett, Con-servative leader in the provincial legissteamer and other apparatus on board a Great Northern train, word was received that the fire was under contcol.

Lodge, where he will enjoy a much needed rest until to-night, when he will address a mass meeting at the Arena. He attended a public recep and lawn party at the barracks of the Mounted Police in the evening and shook hands with hundreds of citizens

anxious to do him honor. The Maritime Province Association f Calgary tendered a banquet last night to E. M. Macdonald, at which appeal for united action by east and west in upbuilding and strengthening the common country.

JAPANESE SEALERS

ARE SENT TO PRISON

Given Three Months for Illegal Sealing-Two Other Schooners Are Fined

(Times Leased Wire.) Seward, Alaska, Aug. 13.-The floatng court, aboard the revenue cutter Rush, with United States District the railway at the point in question Judge Cushman presiding, is on its way as a public highway, and continues dignant and points to the fact that Hinton, general passenger agent of the

Twenty-eight Japanese, the entire immediately, and that the other porcrew of one schooner, were sentenced tions of the order be carried out. of Police Carter. The vacancies on the crew of one schooner, were sentenced force were filled at once, over 100 civil- to three months in jail at hard labor was fined \$400 for illegal fishing and a it was the intention to improve Wilson third \$500 for failure to clear from the street or the Old Esquimalt road from customs house when ordered,

AWAITS ARRIVAL

OF LONDON OFFICER Scotland Yard Detective is Bring-

ing Papers in Connection With

Crippen Case (Times Leased Wire.) Father Point, Que., Aug. 13.-Inspec tor Dew, of Scotland Yard, is

documents, it is believed, throw light one which is most remote being within on the identity of the murdered woman, 100 feet of the right-of-way. A conference will be lieft to-day to decide whether the troops shall be recalled.

The decide whether the troops shall be recalled.

"It does not seem probable that the work of improving Wilson street can be carried out under the plan of local to the prairies would consist of not work of improving Wilson street can be carried out under the plan of local to the prairies would consist of not work of improving Wilson street can be carried out under the plan of local.

The official estimate presented from case against the accused man.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Everett, Wash., Aug. 13:-A fatal

backing down hill the train acquired the provincial government in defraying such momentum that it dashed its portion of the whole cost of the Honolulu, Aug. 13.-Following the an- through the derail switch at Alvin, work.

sociations will ask that drastic legislation be passed prohibiting so large an in the caboose. Gilmore was instantly to find the labor leaders say would upset conditions in the islands.

Feeling is running high over the threatened immigration. rades.



PRINCESS MAY ON THE ROCKS.

OFFERED TO ASSIST

As the steamer appears at low tide. (This picture and that published elsewhere are from photographs taken by W. H. Case, Juneau.)

the Mongolia

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13 .- In an-

Matsuzo Nagai, the war department of

Japan has wired from Tokio giving its version of the Mongolia-Takao Kan in-

eldent in Shimidzu bay. Replying to Captain Kitt's statemen

that he was refused aid when the Mon-

Censure Captain of Liner.

Tokio, Aug. 13.—While a majority of

MORE FOR WHEAT

Cent Less Than it Cost

Last Year

portant action taken was the reduction

ers of the prairie by \$2 per thousand.

per bushel when they sell it.

came by his death.

was also agreed by both mountain

FOUND DEAD IN BOX CAR.

care of a local undertaker to-day. A

A PROBLEM IN VICTORIA WEST

OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD RAILWAY CROSSING

City Engineer Makes Report on Long-Standing Grievance-Government Asked to Co-operate

A long-standing grievance with the golia went aground, the commander of cople of Victoria West has been the the Japanese cruiser Takao Kan asimpassable. The city engineer has giving to Captain Kitt. grappled with the problem, and at Friday evening's meeting of the streets committee submitted the following re-

"Re Old Esquimalt Road Crossing .-I have lately become acquainted with some of the facts in connection with this question, and I believe that the reasonable convenience of the public lief that no Japanese naval officers for public traffic. At the present time vessel in distress, they are unanimous expected, however, that it will be built the crossing is a mere stile for foot in censuring Captain E. P. Kitt of the passengers, and the city of Victoria should have a public crossing. The plans show that Wilson street crosses wikado's naval service.

Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, for attempting to cast a reflection upon the press grounds on the one side, and the Empting to cast a reflection upon the press grounds on the other, would give ample space surrounding the building.

The passengers, and the city of Victoria should have a public crossing. The pressure of the pressu

of the city that it is in the best interests ance. The Mongolia, however, had construction of these, Ottawa being the month, fort W immediately, and that the crossing be opened immediately, and that the other would not think of paying immediately, and that the other would not the bar before the Iki ar-

"It would appear from correspond-Point Ellice bridge westerly to the city limits, crossing the E. & N. railway at port of Captain Kitt'es criticism was the point in question, to charge the unfounded. cost of the work as a local improve ment against the properties benefited. FARMERS WILL GET I can find no record of the initiation of such local improvement, and I would nd that the crossing be opened

and made convenient for the public.

"This will require some grading and the removal of some rock adjacent to the crossing, and in addition the carryout of the other orders of the commis-sion, namely, the removal of all standing trees adjacent to the crossing, s that a clear view may be had of th railway towards the city, and that the at city make arrangements to prevent any Welen and Mrs. Charles Hart. The Rimouski to-day awaiting the arrival buildings being placed on the lots opwomen and child were standing at a of Sergeant Mitchell and Matrons Fos- posite to the lot on which the trees are priner when it is alleged Brady drove ter and Stone of the London police, standing, so that the view will not be was the statement made to the confer- leave to the applicant to make and up in an automobile and ordered the who will escort Dr. H. H. Crippen and obstructed and trains may be seen ence of mountain and coast millmen serve its claim on the city not later ence of mountain and coast millmen serve its claim on the city was women to move on. They compiled, Ethel Leneve back to England.

taunting Brady and calling him a Sergeant Mitchell brings with him company to do all necessary grading and planting to do all necessary grading and planting. The meeting lasted for two days. "scab." Brady fired, then covering the certain documents that are intended to chauffeur with his revolver ordered clear the way for the deportation of afterwards. The railway company also. several cars were damaged by ex
Crippen, suspected of having murdered at its own expense, to remove all the of the price of lumber to the wholesal cars were damaged by ex
his wife, and of his companion. The buildings near the right-of-way, the

such a course I will prepare an estimate of the cost of the necessary work
in connection with the crossing alone."

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Northern occurred at Alvin, near wellington, resulting in the death of Conductor M. J. Gilmore, seriously injuring provement effected somewhat staggered the members of the board, and finally it was decided to have the engineer make another report as to the chapest method of having the cross-Wellington, but found the time too ing open, he to confer with the city short and started back to Alvin, In solicitor also as to the co-operation of

FENIAN RAID VETERANS.

grants.

\$250,000 COST STRANDED LINER OF FIRST PART

Japanese Naval Officer Replies to Charge Made by Captain of G. T. P. HOSTELRY TO BE FINE STRUCTURE

> Company Intends to Proceed With Erection at Earliest Possible

No official statement has yet been made in regard to the new Grand matter of the condition of what is serts that he was unable to assist so Trunk hotel which is to be erected op-known as the Wilson street crossing. bulkly a vessel as the trans-Pacific posite the Parliament buildings on The villages of Shibuya, Honjio, Fu-Known as the Wilson street crossing.
Here the car tracks of the Esquimalt & steamer, the warship being only a coast.

Northward the Tonegawa is a swolling only a coast.

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The villages of Shibuya, Honjio, Fudan Megiro and Shinagawa are under water and refugees declare that scores perished when the Tamagawa overlies and rendering the highway almost. The consul has transmitted the cable-

The site is not as large as that occu- JOHN REDMOND pied by the Empress Hotel, but is into the cause of the Mongolia's mis- | Even if it were built the same shape as the Empress, which is not likely, it could be as large as that hotel after the next wing has been completed on reasonable convenience of the public lief that no Japanese naval officers there would be seventy feet of lawn in clearly requires this street to be opened would be guilty of refusing to aid a front and a lane in the rear. It is not

American Ambassador O'Brien and unless they intended to erect a fine representatives of the Pacific Mail building, and they would not think of Company hastened to the naval office paying that much for a site unless

> GRANTS HOTEL APPLICATION. Balmoral, Limited, Given Time to Put in Claim for Damages Under

A clerical oversight was responsible for the application of Balmoral Limit ed, before Judge Lampman on Friday for leave to make a delay clain for damages in the expropriation of part of the Balmoral hotel under the Fort street widening by-law.

Fort Street Widening.

H. G. Lawson, of Bodwell & Lawson, for the applicants, read an affi Vancouver, Aug. 13.—That the farm-layed until after the time set for filing ers of the prairie provinces will get through an oversight in the office of from 20 to 25 per cent, more for their that firm. His Honor made an order granting

> than noon on Monday. The city was represented by City Solicitor Diarmid. CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA. Mining Expert Says Outlook Is Most

be carried out under the plan of local improvement this year, and in that event no delay should be allowed in opening this crossing. If you decide on such a course I will prepare an estimate of the cost of the percentage of the percentage of the cost of the percentage of the cost of the percentage of the cost of the percentage of the percen promising.

SAYS HUSBAND IS INNOCENT.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.-Mrs. Wendof a man, found in a box car in the Northern Pacific yards here, is in the ited her husband at the jail yesterday. main line. nemorandum was found in his clothmemorandum was found in his clothing with the following information long interview with the prisoner Mrs. Wendling declared she still loved her husband and that she would stand by "My name is George Carlson, of Palhim. She says Wendling did not kill men behind the field guns demonstrat ouse, Wash, My mother's address is Mrs. Johanna Carlson, of 137 Pearl Alma Kellner.

MONTCALM AT 'FRISCO.

HUNDREDS PERISH IN FLOODS IN JAPAN

Two Million Persons Reported to Be Without Food or Shelter-One Third of City of Tokio Under Water.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, Aug. 13.-Hundreds of persons everything before it. are drowned, scores entombed under caved embankments or pinioned under fallen timbers in the path of the ris- fee ing waters and one-third of the city of lake which threatens to Tokio is flooded to-day from constant

in the surrounding country are without for volunteers to carry s shelter or food and are starving.

A great dyke on the Tonegawa river is in danger of collapse. The authorities are using every means at hand to prevent the great dam from caving in perished. and loosing millions of gallons of wa-

ter on the already rain-sodden city. Conditions in the capitol are worse times in Japan. The city has grown to such an extent that much of the lowand is built with brick or bamboo houses, inviting the destruction that is being visited on it by the elements. All the low-lying districts have been flooded and the inhabitants, without food or

shelter, are in desperate straits. The weather continues stormy and the torrential rains have fallen for many days without abatement. To the southward as far as the eye can reach the lowlands are muddy marshes or

vast sheets of roiled waters. Railroad tracks have disappeared wing to the washing away of embank-

Wild rumors circulated throughout the city to-day that a trainload of persons near Canaya on the Tokaido (Government) railroad had met de-struction in the surging waters after having been stalled since Wednesday night without food and practically without shelter. The number of dead aboard the train is variously estimated at from 500 to 600.

The government to-day made desplies to Hoshinii, where 800 persons between Tokio and Kobe is washed have taken refuge in a temple. Shimoda and Shidzuoka have been deserted,

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Mayor Yukio Oseaki to call for contributions of fo ing from the wealthier the stricken country dist

Nothing has been heard f engineers reported overflowed and it is feared

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nilitary authorities. The prostration of land communication on makes the work of relief and care for the shelterless and starving pitiful-A great Buddhist temple near Taka.

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away and all the smaller stations along the line are submerged.

TO VISIT MONTREAL

Will Attend Eucharist Conference -Archbishop of Westminster to Tour West

Montreal, Aug. 13.-According to a Doctors Issue Bulletin St. ing the

letter recived here it is likely that John Redmond, leader of Irish Nationalists, Judge Cushman presiding, is on its way as a public highway, and continues back to Seward, its work for the season finished.

While at Unalaska the court disposed of the cases against three Japposed of the cases against three Japposed of the cases sectioners selzed by revenue cutters for violations of the government believe that it is in the best interests

dispant and points to the fact that when it was learned that the Yakao westerly to the Old Esquimalt road, when it was learned that the Yakao Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, stated that the new hotel, which would be built on the grounds purchased, would shall to draw the Mongolia from the Shimizou Bay sands, the battleship Iki was sent full speed to give a new standard in railway hotels. The company had just commenced the construction of these Ottawa being the Construction of the Construction of these Ottawa being the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction of the Construction will attend Eucharist conference Fort William and Winnipeg amo

TAXING UNIMPROVED LAND.

Melbourne, Aug. 13.-The progress tax on unimproved value of land has hour last night after having been provided for. The bill has been told that they were not needed read a first time. It will, in the case that no danger threatened the mayor. of absentee landlords, be a penny tax throughout with no exemptions.

SEVEN PASSENGERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

Electric Car Collides With Freight Cars Near Portland-Train

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13.-Seven passengers were injured and many others severely joited at 1 o'clock this morn ing when an electric car bound for Portland from Oregon City, on the Oregon Water Power and Electric Company's road, crashed into several freight cars, which were standing on the main track at Sellwood, five miles east of Portland.

The seriously injured are: A. W. graph Company at Portland and the Strahorn, Portland, severe cuts on the head; C. L. Brown, Portland, severely

on a car as soon as the track could be cleared to permit its passage, and remental work done on the coast by moved to hospitals. None of the train United Wireless, so far as la

crews were injured. It is believed the accident was caus- turns, however, have not

GUNS DESTROY BALLOONS. Reughraide, Prussia, Aug. 13.-The Diego.

ed their ability to destroy swiftly moving balloons. The results from the standpoint of the marksmen were brilliant. In every instance the shells reached the balloons, tearing them to

MAYOR GAYNOR MUCH IMPROVED

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Patient's Condition is

Gratifying (Times Leased Wire.) o-day and the patient joked with Dr Arlitz and Stewart as they dressed his wound. There were no signs of infe tion, and it is now believed that the The mayor's family retired at an ear

Secretary Adamson called 10-day and discussed official business with the At 9 o'clock Drs. Ariitz and Stewart "The mayor's condition is gratifying. He slept eight hours last night." The condition of the mayor at 1 clock this afternoon was still further

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Company Will Devote Attention to Work at Sea.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 13 .- The headquarters of the United Wireless Telsstations here and 'at St. Helens has been closed. Their disorgan

ness is concerned. The fina pany has plants aboard 100 ves the Pacific coast with shor covering them from Alaska to

London, Aug. 13.-A special copy

PASSENGE

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aboard the steamer Pri she struck on Sentinel splendidly brave men "dude" from Atlanta and the next day creature, "Little Will quickly nicknamed by the only one who spo things he did on the pre It was an exciting darkness of that early ing, when the fine stea the rocks and tore he feet over the jagged great hole in her botte There was excitement, suppressed kind. There and confusion. The o Captain McLeod to boy all played the p the one solitary exce lad, a bell-boy they the in his efforts to help to face of the cliff, and o ly: a little hero he ese cooks behaved we rived at the lighthous used to do any more Several passengers were aboard the Prin these were Miss Rus Spring Ridge school, a Miss Alma Russell, ass at the Provincial librar; returned to Seattle Jefferson, and arrived afternoon. Last evening

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UNITED STATES TRY TO S

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Aug. 13 .- (Later.)-The high ankment and moat sur western or upper half of Tokio tened with destruction. ady the western half of the city. ver section comprising the city, the homes of 600,000 se of the poorest class, was dewhen the river Shumida, dithe city, overflowed its banks. vernment to-day assumed di of relief and ordered troops ding prefectures to co te their efforts to relieve 2,000,000 in the country districts suring Tokio and Yokohama essels have been ordered by s to proceed at once to Toki okohama to operate with the

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(Times Leased Wire.) ken, N. J., Aug. 13.-Mayor and Stewart as they dressed his d. There were no signs of infec-and it is now believed that the er of blood poisoning has passed. last night after having been no danger threatened the mayor. eretary Adamson called to-day and ssed official business with the

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UNITED WIRELESS.

Will Devote Attention to Work at Sea.

rtland, Ore., Aug. 13.-The headrters of the United Wireless Teleph Company at Portland and the tions here and at St. Helens has closed. Their disorganization nalizes the termination for the preit of efforts of that corporation to npete with telegraph lines on land. nearest wireless station will be at ria, where arrangements made to maintain a day and tht office.

termination of its business here ks the end of the principal experial work done on the coast by the ted Wireless, so far as land busis is concerned. The financial re however, have not been suffint to warrant a continuance of th nd offices, and it is planned to de all energy to sea work. The comhas plants aboard 100 vessels ing them from Alaska to San

GIFT FROM THE KING.

London, Aug. 13.-A special copy Book of Common Prayer which ch of England in Canada, is being en out by the Bishop of London sailed on Friday on the Empres

PASSENGERS TELL OF PRINCESS MAY WRECK

All, With One Marked Exception, Showed Coo'ness. Bravery and Thoughtfulness for Others-Kindness of Light-Keeper.

board the steamer Princess May when she struck on Sentinel Island all were omen, and complained that there was our way in that direction, no bath at the lighthouse. Later he went back for the men, and all were

It was an exciting time, there in the darkness of that early Friday morning, when the fine steamer crashed on the rocks and tore her way for forty feet over the jagged points, gashing a "When we reached the land we had the feet over the jagged points, gashing a great hole in her bottom as she did so. There was excitement, but it was of a suppressed kind. There was little noise and confusion. The officers and men of the boat behaved splendidly. From Captain McLeod to the merest cabin boy all played the part of heroes, with he one solitary exception. One little ad, a bell-boy they thought he was, fell n his efforts to help the women up the in his efforts to help the women up the face of the cliff, and cut himself bad-among the rocks and clamber up again. a little hero he. Even the Chin- The men were simply splendid, hel

Several passengers from Victoria were aboard the Princess May, and of these were Miss Russell, principal of Spring Ridge school, and her sister, Miss Alma Russell, assistant librarian at the Provincial library. These ladies returned to Seattle on the steamer of the wreck to a Times repre-

ound asleep in our bunks, and the shock woke us. The grinding, crunching sound seemed to be right beneath our cabin. We were in no hurry to dress, not thinking it anything serious, but soon someone came around to the recoms to tell us all to get up as quickly as possible. We saw that the boats were being got out so we hurried on "We remained on the island all that" deck. There was no undue haste and no confusion. The boat in which we were lowerd was in a rather difficult position, and we were nearly upset just you could imagine. We remarked it as you could imagine. We remarked it as we passed on our way up, and took a however, an incident just when we were getting into the boats, which, if t had not been for the suppressed exement, would have been extremely

from Atlanta, who insisted on getting into the boats with the women. He came upstairs dressed in a blanket, a lifebelt, and a hat. He was turned out of one boat and then he tried to get into ours. When told to get out and let the women go first he said: 'Are the men to drown then?' Just then he suddenly stopped speaking and we heard afterwards that he was literally g get us off were very angry with was going on. him, one saying that if he only had a gun he would shoot him. By unani-

HINDUS ARE NOT WANTED

UNITED STATES WILL TRY TO STOP INFLUX

Federal Official Says Policy of In-

Ouncement of Assistant Secretary Benjamin S. Cable, speaking for the epartment of commerce and labor ves-

not the power to enact an absolute ex-Calcutta of an influx to the Pacific Coast occasioned by widespread reorts that America was the "Good Land" and that there every husky man had a chance to get on the police force, ompted the assistant secretary to de-are that it was about time the counlations are concerned, for he needs but point to the attitude of the Canadian "Had it been a rough ni

the British Empire. The department can but enforce laws nmigration. It can, however, apply leasures of restriction with a broader

being instructed by horticultural experts at government expense.

of nearly one hundred and fifty souls borrowed a coat from a lady on the island and forgot to return it.

"The water was calm as a mill pond as we rowed to the island, and we alsplendidly brave men and women with only one exception. He was the ing the beauty of the scene. We could jude" from Atlanta who tried to get see the lighthouse, and when we away in the first boats with the scrambled out on the rocks we made

"When we were landed the boats at with his feet in the oven to dry soon ashore. It was not until after them while the women shivered around, wards that we knew that the boat next and the next day this effeminate to us came very near being swamped. and the next day this eiteminate reature, "Little Willie," as he was quickly nicknamed by the crowd, was came out of the bottom and the water puckly nicknamed by the crowd, was the only one who spoke of the great came rushing in. One woman had the presence of mind to drop down into the bottom and stop it with her cloth-

se cooks behaved well until they arived at the lighthouse, where they re-

t the Provincial library. These ladies was coming out from the Yukon for eturned to Seattle on the steamer was coming out from the Yukon for medical assistance. His wife was with Jefferson, and arrived here yesterday him, and he had to be carried on the afternoon. Last evening they told the men's shoulders. There was also a child that had to be rolled in a blanket and entative as follows:

"The accident took place at 2 o'clock in the morning. We were, of course, and good humor prevailed throughout. Nothing too strong can be said of the conduct of the men, both passengers and ship's company. Even the waiter boys were real heroes. 'Little Willie' was the only one who disgraced him-self, and he was pretty well paid for his behaviour. At the lighthouse he

"We remained on the island all that position, and we were nearly upset just you to the major of the water, and naturally we passed on our way up, and took a sew touched the water, and naturally where rather frightened. There was an excellent gramophone there, and the thousever, an incident just when we second selection it played was the story of a shipwreck, in which we were much interested. That evening the Georgia came for us and we were taken to Juneau, where we arrived late t night. We took rooms at the hotel, but did not much like the look of it. When we heard that the steamer Jefferson was coming we managed to secure accommodation on her, and were soon on our way to Seattle.

"We were told, after the accident that the Jefferson was within eight miles of the Princess May, but the operator was asleep. The steamer wan express on the Canadian Northern Lindsay was nearer than that, but she was wrecked last night near Warman, had no wireless and did not know what and although no one was seriously in-

"C. E. Peterson, the lightkeeper, was "Little Willie." He was an effeminate creature, who dressed in the very latest years. His companion lightkeeper had been away since May.

"While we were at the lighthouse the Chinese cooks refused to cook us any food, saying the stove was too small. We thought it was a large one, to scramble for what we could get. We managed to get a steak for the sick man, but that was all the cooked food

'The officers of the steamer locked the cabin doors as soon as we left, and then took the clothes and other things from each one and sent them ashore for us. We lost nothing. Even a pair of hands calloused and scorched from work- time. The chief object of the trip was fit Association, which extended into the glasses which were in the stateroom ing over a cook stove in a lumber camp, were found. Purser Ironsides came Lady Sholto Douglas was sentenced to 30 country, where there is a force of 75 was so amended as to prevent any one

erday, that a policy of increased re- looked very formidable. Some ore strictions as regards the emigration of which was aboard was taken off and Hindus would be adopted, will undoubtedly be good news to the Pacific Coast.

So emphatic was Cable's attitude which was abourd was taken out and put beneath to steady her. She slipped about five feet as the tide went out, but after that remained fast, and we should think it would be a very difficulty.

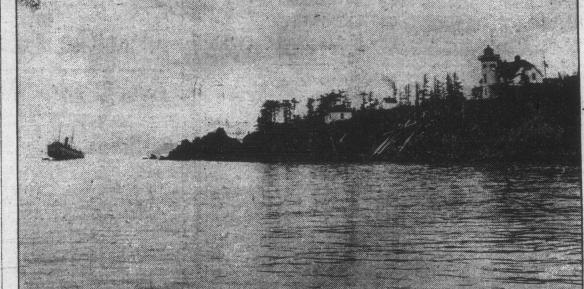
ing in. He remarked to the pilot that he seemed to be rather near the shore, and Mr. Richardson replied that he beand Mr. Clemardson to the importance of such lieved he was, and thereupon turned lieved invasion. Cable feels himself on the head of the vessel out. Just then

sine cashed into the rocks.

"Had it been a rough night I feel sure we should have been all lost," sure we should have been all lost," concluded the ladies. "As it was, however, the statute books and cannot stop migration. It can, however, apply chinery near Alert Bay, and then run-chinery near Alert Bay, and then run-reached Seattle. However, we are here again, and are glad to be back."

The Misses Russell were on their way something going wrong with her ma-chinery near Alert Bay, and then run-

the accident occurred.



THE PRINCESS MAY ON SENTINEL ISLAND.

At low tide the steamer is almost entirely out of water. The lighthouse where the passengers found

(Special to the Times.)

London, Aug. 12.-An explosion

occurred to-day in one of the

forts forming the British coast

defence at Spithead. A sergeant

WITH GOODS AND MONEY

Taken Into Custody at Grimsby

Beach, But Succeeds in Mat-

ing His Escape

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 12.—Several complaints have been made of robberies and pocket picking at Grimsby beach, and

Constables Swaze and Austin, on watc

saw the prisoner hiding something in the grounds, and the prisoner was left in charge of Constable Book while the county officers went in search of the cache. They

found several purses. Returning, they were amazed to find the prisoner gone, after re-pocketing the money and articles taken from him. Book was not there either. When found, the constable denied

responsibility. As he had not made the

COMMISSIONER PERRY

VISITOR TO VICTORIA

lice Here En Route to Daw-

son City

(From Friday's Daily.)

headquarters at Regina, is in the city, accompanied by his daughter. They

are guests at the Empress and leave

this evening en route to Dawson

Interviewed by the Times this morn-

The commissioner said the force was

never in a more efficient state than at

son Bay.

Commissioner Perry noted many im-

TO MEET AT SAN FRANCISCO.

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listed men were injured.

PICKPOCKET DECAMPS

VESSELS FOR CANADIAN NAVY

THREE BRITISH FIRMS MAY SUBMIT TENDERS

Three Canadian Companies Ask Privilege of Inspecting British Admiralty Plans

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 12.-The British shipouilding firms seeking permission tender for the construction of vessels for the new Canadian navy are Harlan & Wolff, Swan & Hunter, and Vickers, Sons & Maxim. Canadian firms who have asked for the privilege of looking over the British admiralty plans are the Polson Iron Works, Toronto; the British Columbia Marine Railway Company, Victoria, and the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company.

When the admiralty plans are readiness it is announced that the agents of the companies desiring to Jack Hayes. He was taken to Manager tender will be allowed to examine the plans as proposed before putting in plans as proposed before putting

TEACHERS ENTERTAINED. Canadians Are Guests of Lord and Lady' Aberdeen at Dublin.

London, Aug. 12.-The Canadian Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Dublin this afternoon. The former prepared the programme for their reception and one of the vice-regal aides was appointed to show the party over the teachers attended a reception given by Lord and Lady Aberdeen at Dublin this afternoon. The former prepared pointed to show the party over the castle. Their excellencies also entertained the Toronto cricketers.

The engine was badly broken when i went off the track and the baggage

LADY SHOLTO DOUGLAS SENT TO PRISON

House, She Gets Thirty Days Yukon. for Vagrancy

(Special to the Times.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 12.-With her glasses which were in the stateroom were found. Purser Ironsides came with us on the boats and he was indestigable throughout in his attention to the wants of the passengers. The crew of the steamer, with the exception of the cooks and watters and Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The an Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The an Washington, D. C., Agaington, D. C.,

> KIDNAPPED BY BRIGANDS. Wealthy Italian Land Owner Held for Ransom of \$10,000.

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CADETS SAIL

London, Aug. 12.—A party of Imperial Cadets sailed for Canada to-day on the Empress of Britain. The Cadets, who are in charge of Captain Mc-Calment, were inspected by Captain Cary of the Irish Guards.

ACCUSED OF PERJURY.

The Misses Russell were on their way has been investigating the alleged has been inves special grand jury.

POST OFFICE IS FATAL EXPLOSION RULED AGAINST AT SPITHEAD

STATED CASE TO BE APPLIED FOR

No Offence to Express Mail Matter and Save Postage, Says Acting Magistrate

(From Friday's Daily.) According to the decision of Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior, it is no offence against the Post Office Act to send a quantity of letters for delivery in Vancouver to the Terminal City by express ity of the west. "Results," he observed, nd have them mailed there with the one nt stamp on, by so doing saving a cent

The decision of the acting magistrate, which was given this morning in the polica-court, in the case of the post office de-courtment against Baxter & Johnston, will be appealed. W. H. Langley will apply to he acting magistrate to-morrow morning or a stated case, and the regular legal procedure will follow.

The facts of the case were that Baxter Johnston, as agents for the Licensed ictuallers' Association, sent 25,000 letters, in which they saved one cent per letter, by express to Vancouver and other cities for delivery there. Mr. Prior this morning held that as they had eventually been delivered at a post office there was no ofnce under the act.

The postal department held that under The postal department held that dider the act it was an infringement of the regulations to send mail matter any dis-tance other than by the post office facili-ties. The prosecution held that the of-lence was committed before the mail matter was lodged in the Vancouver and other provincial post offices, and that the final posting of the letters did not cure the fault. This is the view that will be presented to the higher court. J. A. Aik-man appeared for the defence.

FISHERIES ARBITRATION.

(Special to the Times.) The Hague, Aug. 12.—To-day Senator oot, having concluded his observathe remaining questions submitted to

A. B. Perry, commissioner of the changes MADE IN CONSTITUTION

the detachment at the capital of the C. M. B. A. Passes Amendment Excluding Hotelkeepers and Bartenders

way, is no stranger to Victoria, having been a frequent visitor here for the past fifteen years, said no special sig-nificance attached to his visit at this Ottawa, Aug. 12.-At last night's neeting of the Catholic Montreal Bene-"The day when we were on the island we had every opportunity to the damage. There was a great view the damage. There was a great in the bottom of the vessel which looked very formidable. Some ore of Police Captain Haynes.

"I want to go back to my husband. I that an arrangement had been made which would ensure the continuance the change was made, an argument between the life I formerly lived," was all she said in jail to-day.

There was considerable debate before which would ensure the continuance of the establishment in those sections of Canada until 1916, but in his opinion, the development of the outlying section the development of the outlying section the development of the outlying sections. tions of the country would in any event age limit at 50 years, the proposition necessitate the up-keep of the force at to change to 45 being withdrawn. its maximum strength for many years

CANNOT ENTER STATES.

Kingston, Aug. 12.-The United States cuit matter to float her. It would be impossible for her to slide off. She was between two rocks in a sort of little bay.

"According to the stories we heard the pilot as on watch, but the mate, who had been reading in his cabin, took a stroll around just before turn-took a stroll around just before turn-took a stroll around just before turn-took as the stroll around the stroll around just before turn-took as the stroll as the stroll as the stroll as Edmonton to Dawson and another is now engaged in piloting His Excellency that country. He lived forty years in Earl, Grey on the arduous trip to Hudy New York, but was never naturalized.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFFICERS.

provements in Victoria since his last visit and he believes the future of the Chicago, Aug. 12.-William B. Melish, Capital City of the province is assured.

Speaking of the crop prospects in the of Cincinnati, has been elected Right

PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

FOR COMMON WEAL

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Regrets Tendency to Create Invidious Differences Between Manufacturers and Farmers—The Tariff Question

MUST WORK TOGETHER

(Special to the Times.) flashes of lightning and crashes of thunder, two thousand people gathered terday afternoon to greet Sir Wilfrid his expression of readiness to negotia-

Laurier. For the first time since the inception of the tour the heavens did not deem fair to Canada. frowned, and the gathering was apand raincoats. The local management had made no preparations for an

While the premier spoke the storm reached its full fury. The roar of the hunder was followed by a hurricane of wind, in which flags were snapped and torn from the masts. Through it all Sir Wilfrid Laurier struggled on buffeted by the gale, the half-frighten-ed throng, now huddled together, still anging on his words. Finally Pardee rose and urged the premier to desist. While they were conferring the clouds opened and settled the matter. The rain descended in torrents, and there was a wild race for shelter. Sub-

where the indomitable premier concluded his, address. President Drewry, of the Liberal Asociation, occupied the chair.

equently temporary quarters were se-

the fact that the two essentials of the west were population and transporta-tion. "Given these things," he said. "and the western people will work out their own salvation."

Sioner. The party will reach here on August 24th by the Prince Rupert.

The subject of additional mileage to be let will probably be gone into dur-"and the western people will work out their own salvation."

Laurier administration for its large share in the development and prosperwere not achieved by magicians, but by bringing to bear on the conduct of attention to detail."

of last week. of last week.

"This is not the first time," he declared, amid laughter, "that the Canadian Pacific railway have tried to kill Sir Wilfrid, although I don't know that they ever tackled the Job in a satisfactorily and no more trouble is physical sense before. But they have anticipated.

found both politically and physically The mill is one of the most modern that he is too tough a nut for them to on the coast, all the machinery being

crack.' Sir Wilfrid was greeted with pro-longed applause, and was presented with bouquets in a hurricane of wind, with bouquets in a hurricane of wind, punctuated by crashes of thunder. He expressed his appreciation of the welcal opponents. He came as a brother turned loose right into the kiln.

"You do nothing by halves in this ountry," was his humorous reference to the battle of the elements, "Government by the people, for the people, was the Canadian aim."

"Do not let us err in this," added Sir Wilfrid. "There is a prevailing fallacy that the people comprise only those that the people comprise only those shock that is not likely to prove fatal. ions on the question of Great Bri- who earn their living by manual labor. tain's claim to bays and three miles The people are not one class, but all age and it is therefore feared that the beyond, dealt in a general way with classes."

Sir Wilfrid said he had spent the the tribunal. It is anticipated that the previous night studying addresses prearbitration will conclude to-day as far as public questions are concerned. "I regret one sentiment in them," said he. "There is, unfortunately, a tendency to create invidious differences between manufacturers and farmers as classes. This should not be. They should be working together-farmers working for the good of the country, manufacturers working for the good of the country. The interests of both work together for a common purpose. You growers of food products find a market n the factories and shops of the east, and as they increase your market beagain, the more prosperous the farmers of the west the more valuable the

market for the manufacturers. "The tariff," continued the premier "is not made for one class. It was the reproach of the tariff of 1879 that it was made for the manufacturers, but I don't believe, nor will I admit, that such was the case with the tariff of 1897. It was adopted after investiga"It is now evident that early crop tion. It sought to weigh hardly on no predictions were too pessimistic. tion. It sought to weigh hardly off he class. It sought to injure or to favor none. That was our aim. Whether we succeeded or not results must tell."

"The country has progressed as never the country has not as a country has never the country has before," added the premier. "The proof pensive to handle. Canada has never enjoyed better the country ever produced, health than when nourished by Field"Farmers will profit too

there are any protectionists among you they have not dared to show their colors. I also am a free trader of the English school. Fox, Gladstone, Cobden and Bright are my models. But I recognize we cannot now have free defined bright are the cannot now have free ceeds the supply. This unfavorable trade as they have it in England, with its thousand years and more of his-tory. We are a young country in the making. England has a customs duty on spirits, tobacco and wines, and direct taxation on incomes. This is pos-ment on the farm." sible because England has a leisure class from which it is easy to collect revenue. We are a young country in the throes of settlement. You people Northwest, he expressed the opinion that a fair average crop would be harvested, notwithstanding that weather conditions had been very adverse this season.

Eminent Grand Master of Knights Know the tedious hardship of pioneer work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work. It is not possible for us to tax work in the set of the present raise the bulk of our finances by customs duties and it will be so until the ton will be arraigned here on September 2. tinent Grand Master of Knights know the tedious hardship of pioneer country is in a more settled condition.

Our fiscal policy, in a word, is this: PHILANTHROPIST DEAD.

Our fiscal policy, in a word, is this:
No protection for certain classes at the
Waltham, Mass., Aug. 12.—Reinhart

where the determine Charlton's sanity.

A mummy found in Egypt and presented

prise. We held tariff revisions in 189 Red Deer, Albt., Aug. 12.—Despite and 1907, and we will have another threatening clouds and periodical revision in due time, when I hope—nay, I expect—we will witness further re-

Discussing a reciprocal treaty with in a beautifully decorated grove yes- the United States, Sir Wilfrid repeated Laurier. For the first time since the ate on fair lines. The United States

rehensively equipped with umbrellas keen neighbors," he said, "has taught us the ethics of David Harum, unto the other fellow what he would do unto you, and do it first." In an eloquent peroration the premier pleaded for a united Canada and the welding of divers interests to the common welfare of our common country.

Party, Including President Hays, Will Visit Prince Rupert This Month

ion. Prince Rupert will have an oppornection with this city is fraught with is the officials of the Grand Trunk Paared in a miniature ten-cent theatre, cific, including Charles M. Hays, the president of the company, and E. J. Chamberlin, the vice-president and general manager. There will also be a number of the other officials, among Premier Sifton directed attention to those expected being D'Arcy Tate, the solicitor, G. U. Ryley, land commis-Hon. Frank Oliver paid tribute to the ing the visit, as the engineer, C. C. Van

RUNNING TO CAPACITY.

New Westminster, Aug. 11.-Accordthe country's affairs high ambition, ing to the latest reports from Barnet, thorough common sense and constant the mill of the North Pacific Lumber Co. there which was reopened some attention to detail."

Mr. Oliver declared Sir Wilfrid to be weeks ago, is now running to its full capacity. The new mill is being operated entirely by electricity, which is generated on the grounds, and at first n Sir Wilfrid's escape from the wreck some little trouble was experienced with the adjustment of the machin

of the latest type. Among other things ome, especially at the hands of politi- by pipes as under the old system, is

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY ILL.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.-Following a mild stroke of paralysis, the condition of James Whitcomb Riley The Hoosier poet is sixty years of

WILL NOT LOSE ON GRAIN CROP

FARMER ON CONDITIONS IN WESTERN MANITOBA

Says More Attention Will Hereafter Be Devoted to Dairy Work

Brandon, Aug. 12.-E. W. Hanna, one of the big farmers of western Manitoba, said to-day after an inspecof the pudding is in the eating, and show up well. Late barley is as fine as

"Farmers will profit too. by light ing puddings.
"You are all free traders. At least if attention to stock raising and other

CHARLTON CASE.

Jersey City, Aug. 12.-Porter Charl-

Minneapolis, Aug. 12.—San Francisco has been named as the meeting place

Wattham, Mass., Aug. 12.—Remnart expense of others. We do not not our policy to have continuous in 1892 recently was decided by experts to

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ALARMED AT PROGRESS OF THE

The east is beginning to take notice should create apearly days of the Canadian Confederyet it dominated the east in the sense that it contained the major portion of the population of the whole Dominion. Now that the true west is coming into its inheritance, and is growing at a pated a comparatively few years ago, a shifting of the "balance of political power" to its permanent point cannot seriously be regarded as a portent of evil for the people of the province of Quebec. It will not affect the local autonomy of the habitant in the slightest degree. The west is liberal, broadminded and tolerant. Even if it were narrow and bigoted, the basis of representation in the Federal Parliament will still be the unit of population as fixed by the numerical standing of Quebec. The political domination of Ontario, which has prevailed since the beginning of Confederation, has not proved a menace to the people of the French-Canadian province. Surely there need be no apprehension that the new west will be less tolerant in its political views than the old and original "Canada West."

Of course the new power of the west will be felt, but not in the way our eastern neighbors appear to fear. The addresses presented to Sir Wilfrid Laurier during the course of his remarkable tour indicate unmistakably in what direction the sentiments of the western people are running. The astute public man will trim his sails to Prof. Lawson to a representative of this western political breeze. Western the New York Times. "We have been A man commits murder, opinion favors greater freedom of trade. There is no question about that fact. As a Winnipeg newspaper remarks, "it is a rather sobering thought that western Canada is manufacturing members of Parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of Parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of Parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament for each and every month and the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of a member of parliament at the rate of eight per annum, two-thirds of as nothing else could, that while we are all the terrible technicalities which cases are appealed. I have it from Goldas nothing else could, that while we alto apt to think only of numbers, wealth and prosperity in this connection, the are far behind. We have much to They make a win Smith, who is an excellent lawyer, that there has not been a mis-carriage of the make the connection, the are far behind. We have much to They make a windpart of the connection of the conn growth of western Canada is fraught learn from England." ments of stupendous consequence which | technicalities, Prof. Lawson said: are leaping out of circumstance with stunning rapidity."

derful growth of the west is mentioned two of the most striking not confined to eastern Canada. The things, namely, the quickness with United States is alarmed also, and is which an English jury is selected and endeavoring to ease its qualms by pub- the short time elapsing between the lishing broadcast statements to the ef- sentence and the final judgment on apfect that the exodus from the south to peal. He also said that English justhe north has ceased and that the great | tice seemed to be more businesslike and trek is now headed the other way. One of the most powerful of American of the most powerful of the most powe gtock in the statements of United far less formal, he thinks. States immigration agents, says:

farmers of our Western States invested court is a great factor in obtaining last year \$100,000,000, according to the swifter justice, he says, as in many estimate of the Canadian government, cases in America the public prosecutors in lands of the Dominion, as we feel are swayed by public opinion. at the loss of the accumulators of these | To show the thoroughness with which hundred millions who have followed their invistigation has been conducted, their money into Canada. It means Profs. Lawson and Keedy interested that the next hundred millions they themselves in cases from the outset. make, and the millions upon millions being present in the police court, then more which they and their thrifty chil- at the trial in the high court, and findren accumulate, will benefit the ally attending the argument in the ap- fatality.

rush of American settlers to other weeks elapsed from the time of the arcauses than the attractions of rich and rest of the prisoner to the final disservation run mad" is the real reason -something which is unheard of in for so many Americans deserting their America. own land and coming to Canada. Here They said that during the time they

the situation: federal 'conservation,' declare that the paring notes. citizens of the Western States are not fit to develop their natural resources under the guidance of their own communities. We are glad that President Taft is not of this opinion. He has ands of acres of land for settlement in the fall. 'Turning the desert into a through the energy of the settlers alone sion bearing upon British and Ameri- been notified

looks to me like practical conserva- can systems of administering justice Borah's character need to complain of an 'ostentatious and Pharisaical dis- ed murder of the Mayor of New York. play of efforts' at conservation while The prophet is Andrew D. White, for millions of the good money of American merly United States ambassador to going over into Canada."

BRITISH JUSTICE.

The sleuths of the police departfact remains that Inspector Dew has surely bear comparison with the nethods pursued in the United States perpetrators of the crimes go unwhint ation the original "Canada West" did of justice. It is a comparatively easy not extend beyond the Great Lakes, thing to arrest a suspect and wring the truth or something which is not the truth out of him by the barbarous tortures of the "sweat box"-it is quite another thing to presume the innocence rate that could not have been antici- of a suspect until a complete case is made out against him by disinterested

> But allowing that American detectives are more adept in their business, is at the point where the case is passed on from the police to the courts. Two land, and the like, no lynchings were were recently appointed by President Taft to investigate and report upon the ber has been as high as 100." procedure in the British Courts and compare them with similar institutions | planation for conditions in the United in the republic. Those two gentlemen, States: Prof. Lawson, Dean of the Law School of the University of Missouri, and Prof Keedy, of the Northwestern University of Chicago, have investigated and submitted a preliminary report. They say that from the point of view of technicalities "America is a century behind England in methods of criminal proce-

"We have had an unexcelled opportunity to see the administration of criminal law in Great Britain," said court to the Court of Criminal Appeal; we have also been on the circuit with Parliament for each and every month mean to infer that in every way we on account of technicalities. of the year. This somewhat whimsical are behind, for there are some points way of putting the matter emphasizes, in our system which are better; but in In the United States 46 per/cent. of the

"The subject will be dealt with fully But apprehension at the won- am not at liberty to discuss it"; but he

The fact that prisoners are not tried "We do not feel so badly because the by the newspapers before coming into

northern side of the National border." peal court. By this means they found But this paper attributes the great that, on the average, not more than six productive lands. It holds that "con- posal of the case by the appeal court

is the manner in which it diagnoses had been in England representatives of the Danish and German governments he situation:

"Still, Mr. Rooseveli Mr. Garfield, were also there on a similar mission, Taggart, of Toronto, who slew his wife spending a week with them and comin 1899, made a sensational escape from and Mr. Pinchot, in fetich-worship of spending a week with them and com-

> THE CRIME OF MURDER-SOME The auth COMPARISONS.

Taft is not of this opinion. He has dispensed with the arbitrary government of Mr. Pinchot, he has obtained that before the twenty-fifth of next bolts and Taggart, which adjoined, showed bolts and bars intact though the doors were open when the warden made his righteous laws of congress, and in men and women in the United States rounds The asylum people believe that Colorado, New Mexico, Washington, will have been murdered. But for the Oregon, Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming maladministration of the criminal law supplied Moir with a file gave him he is throwing open hundreds of thous- in the United States they would have key to the door Automobiles have freescaped." This is the prediction of an in early morning of late

Why should a man of Mr. which has resulted from the sensationa settlers and the settlers themselves are Germany and for some time president murdered almost with impunity, that

of Cornell University. Mr. White says human life is so cheap in his native land that men and women may be there are men and women at large and prominent in New York to-day whose title to admiration is based on the fact that they have killed fellow-men and have not been punished. He says it is safer to kill a man in New York state than it is to slay deer in the forest Some of the worst criminals to-day are those who have most influence with trol elections. "There has been in this country a steady increase in the number of criminal homicides." Twentyhundred homicides yearly in the United States. There are now eight thousand every year. This is a severe indict ment, but Mr. White institutes com parisons with the criminal statistics of Mrs. Dunsmuir. The cup must be wor other countries in demonstration of his three years in succession to become the murders are committed yearly and the case. These statistics prove that the property of any holder.

Handicap doubles (mixed). are out of all proportion to the number of similar crimes in any other country n the world; not even excepting the nations of southern Europe. "The statistics make plain two illuminating facts: First, that Belgium, which is the highest, has no penalty. In Canada, which is the lowest, seven-eighths of the men tried for murder were punished, generally with death. In Lonevidence and he is found guilty by a don there were 13 homicides in one year; 11 of the offenders were hanged. In this country about one murderer out of 74 gets the death penalty. The it is interesting to learn that there is average life sentence is reduced to one department of the administration seven years. Another illuminating fact of jusice in which Britons are admitted is that in the whole British empire. to be ahead of their neighbors. That including such new and supposedly wild countries as Australia, New Zea-

eminent United States legal authorities | reported. In the United States, in 1909. there were 87. In other years the num-Dr. White offers the following ex-

> "It seems almost impossible that on one side of an imaginary line homicide Martin, "Ballinahinch," Victoria, B. C could be so much more prevalent than on the other, as is the case of Canada INSPECT WORKS and the United States.

> "But on one side of that line law prevails, and not chicanery, and on the other they have steps up the administration of criminal law. The greatest of all causes is that the administra-tion of criminal law in this country has become a game between two or three lawyers, and the whole thing is very able head of 320 feet at a distance o

much of a farce. "Contrast the conditions in England, if you wish, to see what can be done. in every criminal court, from the police more than a month before he is brought at a cost of \$250,000. to trial. In a short time a competent jury is got together. There is no bother about securing twelve men sufficiently idiotic to satisfy both law-

"Appeals in England are 31/2 per cent. They make punishment stop crime over

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

in our report. Until that is sent in I Four Men Reported Killed and Nearly Score Injured by Collapse of

Concrete Wall.

(Special to the Times.) Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 15.-A distressns accident occurred at Messena, about 5 o'clock this morning when a full reports of the cost of that work section of an immense concrete wall He refers to Arthur L. Adams in high being built by the T. A. Gillespie Con-struction Company of New York City

He refers to Artiful 2. Adams the opinion that the struction Company of New York City

Mr. Adams figures of \$18 a foot can be and destruction in its wake.

arge crib work and on this about 35 tunnel cost about that figure; and or 40 men were engaged. The concrete had to be driven through very hard or 40 men were engaged. The concrete evidently became undermined and tons of rock slid out on the men. It is reported that four men were killed outright and fifteen or twenty men were Mr. Adams, Mr. Ashcroft and Mr. Burright and fifteen or twenty men were more or less injured. The workmen well, would appear to be the class of material most in evidence in the Sooke material most in evidence in the Sooke uing those pinned under the Lake mountains which will have to be wreck is being hurried along as speed- tunnelled in going to the lake. ily as the awkward situation will permit and the list of dead and injured will scarcely be authentic until a roll call of workmen takes place. The town of Messena is greatly excited over the

MURDERERS AT LIBERTY.

Moir and Taggart Make Their Escape From Hamilton Insane Asylum.

(Special to the Times.) Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 15.-Two desperate insane murderers, W. A. Moir, the London soldier who shot and killed Sergeant Carruthers of Wolsley barthe Hamilton insane asylum during the night. To-day the fugitives are being sought by the police of the province. there is little prospect of capturing

"I will make you a prophecy. I say On examination of the cells of Moir Canadian government. quently been heard about the grounds prosperous community, says Senator
Boran of Idaho, at the expense and through the energy of the settlers alone sion hearing upon British and American disconstance in the early morning of late. The police think it a well planned affair and that the men have now left Hamilton far behind them Border police have all would take 800,000 full moons to equal

FIRST CONTEST OF LOCAL CLUB

CROQUET CUP FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

Tournament Commences Aug. 22 at the Victoria Tennis Club Grounds

(From Saturday's Daily.) nmencing on Monday, August 2 Victoria tennis club will hold ar croquet tournament on the creuet grounds of the tennis club at Cad entries are now open are as follows:couver Island-Cup presented by Jame three years in succession to become th

Open doubles (mixed). Open singles (ladies), championship British Columbia-Cup presented by

Handicap singles (ladies). The rules and regulations of the urnament are as follows: The entrance fee will be \$1 for each

Players, if not on the ground twenty inutes after the time scheduled for them to play, will be scratched.

of England will be observed. Players are required to wear either tennis shoes or rubbers, and to play The entries close on Friday, August

In handicap doubles the number of bisques to be given in each game shall be half the difference between the repective joint handicaps. In all handicap events, with the ex

eption of the finals, there will be tie, fifteen minutes additional play wi No entry shall be valid the money for

which has not been paid prior to the The diagrams of the competitive card posted on the club house) will be con sidered as official.

The time to play will be published

AT GOLDSTREAM

(Continued from page 1.)

101/2 miles from the Japan gulch reser The storage capacity at Goldstream

can be increased to 221/2 million per day Included in the party making the cross, C. E. Redfern, Charles Hay

tives of the Times and Colonist water committee will be held at the

Shallcross, chairman of the sub-com observations of the party making th lect data bearing on the cost of tunnel-ing in the Sooke Lake proposition wil be able to submit a final report. This latter committee has secured infórma tion as to the cost of the tunnel re the water works system there. The er gineer in charge of the work, J. Han-cock, has forwarded to Ald. Fullerton and destruction in its wake.

Just outside this immense wall is a lief on the fact that the Fort William

> TURKISH WARSHIP SINKS IN STORM

> (Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 15 .- The Turkish warship Mansoure was sunk during a severe storm along the Turkish coast, according to a dispatch received by Lloyds to-day.

The fate of the crew is not known. NEW CHIEF OF STAFF. (Special to the Times.)

Aldershot, Aug. 15 .- It is announce that Major-General J. C. Mackenzie has been selected as chief of general staff and first military adviser to the

CRIJISER ASHORE.

Portsmouth, England, Aug. 15 .- The British armored cruiser Duke of Edin-burgh went ashore Saturday in a fog on a rocky ledge off Cowes. She sent out wireless messages for assistance which was dispatched from here.

To-Morrow's Bargains From the House Furnishing Sale

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COUCHES, frames made of hardwood. ished golden oak, strongly made; uphol stered in heavy velour. These are a bit bargain\$6.90

Kitchen Treasure Table, \$4.85

KITCHEN TREASURE TABLES, fitted with flour bins, drawer and pasteboard; strongly made, with heavy turned legs, finished golden. These tables have no equal in Victori and at this price are a big bargain......\$4.85

Brass Curtain Rods, 10c

BRASS EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS, with hooks complete. These Rods are in great demand for casement and short window curtains. Special Tuesday 10¢

Ro'l Top Desks, Special, \$18.75

ROLL TOP DESKS, built of solid quartercut oak, finished golden or Early English Beautifully made, and in the very best ish. Tuesday\$18.75

Upholstered Rockers, at \$4.90

ROCKERS, built of solid oak, finished golden. These have best spring seats, upholstered i

New Tapestry Carpet Squares at \$11.50

APESTRY CARPET SQUARES. These come in a fine range of designs conventional and floral; being extra good quality are adapted for hard wear and will make a good floor covering for any room in the house. Size 3x31/2 See Government window. Tuesday \$11.50

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PARLOR TABLES, finished Early English and golden oak. Shaped top, with shelf beneath; has turned legs. These tables are also very useful for bedroom. See Government street windows. Tuesday \$1.65

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ARM CHAIRS in solid oak Early English Mission style, spring seats, backs and seats upholstered in first quality solid leather These are splendid bar gains at......\$12.90 ROCKERS to match, Tues day\$12.90

Ottomans, To-Morrow, at \$1.50

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Three Special Offers From the Housewares Section

HEAVY PARLOR BROOMS. Special Tuesday 25¢

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14-quart size. Special, Tues

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Fashions Latest Creations in Smart Tailored Costumes for Fall Wear

It is really surprising to note the skill of the designers of women's clothing. The advance models which we are showing reflect great credit on the style artists, made along most distinctive lines, in styles that will please the most discriminating lady of to-day. Better come in and take a peep at the beautiful creations A specially smart suit is shown at \$25.00

Showing of Fall Millinery

The new Fall goods are beginning to arrive. Most foremost are the new hats. Many captivating and dainty styles are to be seen. This season the hats are considerably smaller than in former years, yet they are distinctive in the extreme, smart and attractive and most modest prices.

The New Fall Styles in Blouses Are Beginning to Arrive

We are showing just a few of the new Fall Blouses. These are trimmed with braid and buttons, covered with self. They are made of fine taffeta silk in a number of extra smart styles. Priced at \$5.00

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FRASER VALLEY ELECT

B. C. Company Expect Branch to Chilliwa pleted by Oct

New Westminster, A ober 1st officials of o. announce that the their Fraser Valley from New Westminst and ready for operat now graded and elecingdon and beyond, a of the sub-power sta dale, Coughlan, and awaited, when the roa read or operation The work tiously as possible. the doors and casings

From Huntingdon th of the grading of the completed through and the contractors, ing the balance of the line has been gr liwack and now only few miles remained Sumas Prairie. The prairie is heavy as riaking the grade cape the danger of f are now at work deep trench on either the earth in the cen A number of the of C. E. R. recently trip over the compl They expressed well pleased with the struction and anticipate line will be ready for October 1st. Seventy pound rails and the roadbed has will make the trip bet

ninster and Chillingstops, a distance of 63 two hours. The rolli freight cars, three locomotives and sev The heavier engines cars will run up to 8 within the next few be started on the passe depot for the B. C. E.

don, the workmen cor soon as the stations a Clayburn are comple sub-station is being company, being the la wack is reached. Exc will cost about \$30,00

CONTRACTORS MA FOR USE 0

Prince Rupert Coun Impose Nominal (ing Building

Prince Rupert, Aug builders for the use of ing the time that bui are in progress. On d value, and \$2 for dw is to be ten cents a d f frontage. This is planked streets.

The fees were pl aldermen thought it trol by such a system. protest against it. up on a report from

Ald McIntyre po ings were needed. I trary to the coun tax improvement in the case of a c not believe this was freely for building Ald, Mobley think that any b ened by this fee Mayor Stork tl the obstruction of longer time than Ald. Pattullo p ers might under streets claiming them for cons use of them. would encourage

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of native catechists he translated into

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Tongue of Fire." which to this day is

when he enters upon his work. And

REV. HENRY HAIGH.

from the British Weslevan Methodist

church, who preached in Metropoli-tan Methodist church on Sunday

him a member of the Legal Hundred-

the highest honor that the church can

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lice service.

VETERANS ORGANIZE.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—An organization

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\$1.50 \$1.50 FRASER VALLEY

ELECTRIC LINE

B. C. Company Expects to Have a Branch to Chilliwack Completed by October

who is well known here, having freently passed through on visits north New Westminster, Aug. 13.—By October 1st officials of the B. C. E. R. Co. announce that they expect to see their Fraser Valley branch completed from New Westminster to Chilliwack and ready for operation. The line is now graded and electrified to Huntingdon and beyond, and the completion of the sub-power stations at Clover-dale. Coughlan, and Clayburn are awaited, when the road will be finally ready for operation as far as Huntingdon. The work on these sub-stations is progressing rapidly and the completing for the sub-power stations are constrained in the church; Rev. T. Albert Moore, sector of the general conference; Rev. Levi companions, reached Kinbasket lake safely. It seems that he had taken the other men of the party in a canoe are an another to Chilliwack and ready for operation. The line is an and the occupant drowned, for the sub-power stations at Clover-dale. Coughlan, and Clayburn are awaited, when the road will be finally ready for operation as far as Huntingdon. The work on these sub-stations is progressing rapidly and the completion of the service was notable. The choir rendered Stations of the church; Rev. T. Albert Moore, sector of the general conference; Rev. Levi Curtis, D. D., Newfoundland; Rev. Wm. Heartz, D. D., Newfoundland; Rev. Wm. Again the musical portion of the service was notable. The choir rendered Stations of the church; Rev. T. Albert Moore, sector of the New Testament, thus bestowing upon some sixteen millions of people the priceless privilege of being able to curtis, D. D., Newfoundland; Rev. Wm. Again the musical portion of the service was notable. The choir rendered is the Nation Wnose across the lake on July 30th, and leaving them there essayed to return to camp. A strong wind got up and it is supposed that the canoe was capsized and electrified to Hunting played a prominent curtical Methodist College; Rev. Levi Curtis, D. D., Newfoundland; Rev. Wm. Again the musical portion of the service was notable. The choir rendered is the Nation Wnose control work and the completion of t New Westminster, Aug. 13.—By Oc- to obtain botanical specimens, and his the church; Rev. T. Albert Moore, sec- he translated into Kanarese the whole one is progressing rapidly and the The provincial police at Revelstoke and achinery is being installed as expedi-Golden have been notified and serach ously as possible. The buildings are will be made for the missing man. doors and casings will be com-

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will cost about \$30,000.

CONTRACTORS MAY PAY

Impose Nominal Charge Dur-

ing Building Time

Prince Rupert, Aug. 12.—The city buncil has decided to charge fees from

uilders for the use of the streets dur-

Ald. McIntyre pointed out that build-

ary to the council's profession not to

Mobley said that he did not

ings were needed. It was a little con-

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report was adopted.

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controlling the situation.

think that any builder would be fright

KILLED IN MINE. .

SCIENTIST DROWNED.

Dr. C. H. Shaw Believed to Have Lost

His Life in Kinbasket Lake.

Revelstoke, Aug. 13.-News has been

aking the grade high enough to especific the danger of floods. Two dredges are now at work on this digging a

BODY FOUND BY INDIANS.

Nelson Aug. 13.-The body of Martin umber of the officials of the B. Howard, deck hand on the C. P. R. R. recently made an inspection Arrow lake steamer, who was drowned over the completed portion of the They expressed themselves as off Burton City.

HAVE HOSPITAL

ill make the trip between New West-inster and Chilliwack, including tablishment to Serve Arrow Lake District

freight cars, three or more electric locomotives and several lighter ones. Nelson, Aug. 13.-Nakusp will at an The heavier engines will be used to haul 500 tons of freight. The freight early date have a hospital to serve kin, D. D., Toronto. will run up to 80,000 pounds ca- the ever-growing population of the Arrow Lakes. Since the arrival of Dr. Within the next few days work will be started on the passenger and freight have been taken with a view of estabdepot for the B. C. E. 3. at Huntingdon, the workmen commencing here as lishing a hospital, under the auspices D. D. as the stations at Abbotsford and of the board of trade, and the public has taken a live interest. The re-Out of Sumas Prairie another large sub-station is being erected by the company, being the last before Chilliwack is reached. Excavations are be- sites along the Arrow Lakes and east-

ing made for this power house which FOR USE OF STREETS arrangements have been temporarily nade among the four trained nurses ready settled along the lakes, and Prince Rupert Council Decides to fully equipped hospital within three nonths will again mark the progress Nakusp and the Central Arrow Lakes which have gone on steadily

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-Leonard Clare ing the time that building operations are in progress. On dwellings the fees will be \$1 for buildings up to \$1,000 in C. P. R. brakeman, was killed at Westminster Junction the exact manvalue, and \$2 for dwellings over that value. For business places the charge others of the train crew of which he s to be ten cents a day for each 25 feet was a member. It is suggested, howhim, and his body was picked up on the track. Clare was an Englishman, aldermen thought it wise to hold concountry for about three years. He had country for about three years. He had ol by such a system. There was some some relatives at Yale rotest against it. The matter came p on a report from the building com-

SEEKS ASSISTANCE FOR INDIAN SCHOOLS

improvements to impose this tax. would amount to quite a sum. He did Synod of Rupertsland Will Make not believe this was the usual practice Representation to Missionother places. The streets were given ary Society

d by this fee. It was a means of (Special to the Times.) Prince Albert, Aug. 13.-After two good plan. It would tend to prevent days arduous work the general synod Mayor Stork thought this would be struction of the streets for any of Rupertsland concluded its business longer time than was necessary.

All. Pattullo pointed out that build-scattered over the huge area whence yesterday, and delegates have since Partuilo pointed out that build-night under this make use of the its claiming a right to obstruct they came. The synod has been re-tion of the exhibit, a detailed descrip-ation, South African campaigners and claiming a right to obstruct for considerable time on the garded by those participating in its tion of which will appear in to-mor- others. By-laws and a constitution that they were paying for the deliberations as one of the most im- row's paper. portant ever held in this country, on account of the legislation which it en-

it would encourage building at once before the streets were planked. It was decided to send a strong dele gation to Toronto to confer with the A NEW IDEA IN MEDICINE

Missionary Society of the Church in Canada regarding grants to Indian schools. It is desired that these be continued by the M.S. C. C. until such time as the government can arrange to increase its grants sufficiently to enable the church to dispense with aid from the society. At present the society is discontinuing its grant to Indian British Methodism has rarely, if ever, Schools. It is desired that these be continued by the M.S. C. C. until such time as the government can arrange to increase its grants sufficiently to enable the church to dispense with aid from the society. At present the society. At present the society is discontinuing its grant to Indian British Methodism has rarely, if ever, Col. Worsnop; vice-presidents, Col. Worsnop;

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London, Aug. 15.—Hugh Edward Egerton, professor of Colonial History in Oxford, in an introduction to the report of the recent immigration conference, criticises the Canadlan government for ceasing its bonuses to societies like the Barnardo organization at the moment when the question of child immigration was becoming more prominent. He maintains that the regulation demanding possession of fixed into two professors of Colonial History in Oxford, in an introduction to the report of the recent immigration conference, criticises the Canadlan government for ceasing its bonuses to societies like the Barnardo organization at the moment when the question of child immigration was become and tissue is formed, and you feel that the regulation demanding possession of new vigor as it is being institute the commenced a ministry which has been marked throughout by its high spiritual tone and remarkable success.

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Will Not Resign. ap of new vigor as it is being in- of £5 is not always the means of securing

GENERAL CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCH

(Continued from page 1.)

received of the probable death of Dr. Charles Hugh Shaw who, in company On the platform sat Rev. Dr. Carman, presented to each native July 8th for a trip round the Big Bend general superintendent of the Methodist last, but not least, at the request of the British and Foreign Bible Society. on a scientific expedition. Dr. Shaw,

the choir and organ and declared then to be as fine as any in the Dominion Rev. Solomon Cleaver. D. D., Metro politan Methodist church, To: formerly of the Metropolitan Methodist the grading of the line has been appleted through Sumas Prairie, Tom Huntingdon the greater part the grading of the line has been appleted through Sumas Prairie, Tomberland, Aug. 13.—Joseph Bartaking as his text Ezekiel's vision of the waters. The sermon was a dedoni was killed by a shot at No. 7 mine. It appears that two shots were being fired at the same time in close being fired at the same time in clos miles remained ungraded on the Mr. Bardoni, was instantly killed. Series of pictures of the source, the inmas Prairie. The work across this irie is heavy as the company is here, leaves a wife and family in Italy, of which coupling here. each of the four respects Dr. Cleaver showed how Christianity was develor He concluded a masterly sermon in a vein of fine optimism, dwelling on the increasing and growing power and extent and influence of Christianity in

> "Let us have a part in this flowing stream of progress towards righteous ness and God," he said in closing. A sacramental service was held at the close of the service, to which a very Newcastle-on-Tyne, fraternal delegate arge number remained.

Many Pulpits Filled. The services yesterday in churches ther than the Metropolitan were as Centennial—11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Hincks, D. D., of Toronto; 7.30 p. m., the Mysore representative assembly—the nearest approach to a parliament—the nearest approach to a parliament—the nearest approach to be found in India, Victoria West-11 a. m., Rev. G. W. ary institution to be found in India, Henderson; 7.30 p. m., Rev. J. A. Ran-James Bay—11 a. m., Rev. J. M. Harrison; 7.30 p. m., Rev. W. B. Creighton,

zer, B. A.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. S. J. Shorey, First Church-11 a. m., Rev. S. G. Bland, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. Wm. A. Bracken, Irish Methodist Conference.
St. Andrew's—11 a. m., Rev. S. P. Rose, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. A. K.

Esquimalt-11 a. m., Rev J. C. Swit-

Reformed Episcopal. Church of Our Lord-11 a. m., Rev. an early date.

Bantist. Emmanuel-11 a. m., Rev. Jabez A.

John McLean, of Morden, Man., Ph.

This Morning's Session.

The various standing committees connected with the conference assembled at noon for organization.

Subjects distinctive and uncommon, and will introduce must to Prince Rupert.

It is said that he once addressed as the conference assembled at noon for organization.

t noon for organization.

The conference is publishing a daily large popular audience on the Kanar-The conference is publishing a daily report of its proceedings, which is being issued in connection with Victoria's Methodist journal, the Western Methodist Recorder. This will be edited by Rev. J. P. Hicks, editor of the Record, will be out at ten each morning and will be mailed to those who desire it for half a dollar during the conference.

A remarkably fine collection of mis- ing, lecturing and other forms of pubslonary literature and information is being arranged in the spacious schoolroom of the conference church. It is quite within the mark to say that this is the finest collection of such literature Rev. F. C. Stephenson, Toronto, who

is at the head of the Young People's paigners' Association, has been formed. Forward Movement for Missions, is

GENERAL CONFERENCE

local magazine, called the Harvest TWO SUSPECTED Field, which he found already in exstence, he put such new life that it at once became, and still remains, the SMUGGLERS CAUGHT

> Exciting Chase in Vancouver-One Hundred and Thirty Tins of Opium Seized

Vancouver, Aug. 13 .- One of the cleverest captures in the history of the city police force, in which gun fire and sprinting played a prominent part, occurred shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, when Sergt. Macauley after darting around corners, through alleyhis revolver, brought under the strong arm of the law two alleged smugglers, one Nicholas H. Collins, and Jimmy, a Japanese. A third man of the allege smuggling party was a Chinaman, who by doubling back on the officer of the law, made good his escape. Sergt. Macaulay, after visiting the patrolmen on his early morning round was at the corner of Seymour and Pen

Pender streets. Upon closer investigaion he saw that they were earrying two grips, the man Collins walking between the two Orientals. Upon the officer's approach the trio ecame alarmed, and took to their heels dashing down the lane towards Richards street, having first dropped the suit cases in the lane. Macaulev gave hase, and when he reached Richards street the party had broken up, so to attract another officer he fired his re-volver. The first shot was followed

der streets when he was attracted by

ing from the alleyway that runs from

icer captured the Jap. Constable Kindness, in response to the firing, arrived on the scene, and was ascending a flight of steps in a block on Richards street three steps at By-Law Before Vernon Council-

by two more. In the meantime the of-

Taken to the police station and searched Collins had on him \$4,370 hidden in his socks. He gave his address as 519 Hamilton street. It is believed that he was having the opium taken to his room when caught. There were votes of the people as a member of 130 tins or opium in the grips valued The Jap was a boy from the Empress

f India now lying in port. In 1896 the British conference elected were remanded until Monday,

bestow upon her ministers, short of MUNICIPAL TELEPHONES placing them in the chair of the con-AT PRINCE RUPERT er, in that Mr. Haigh, in spite of the

conference, was placed at the head of By Vote of 174 to 9 Citizens Declare in Favor of Owning Own System

McHaffie; 7.30 p. m., Rev. Geo. Paine.

Congregational.

First Church—11 a. m., Rev. A. C.

Borden, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. A. J.

Livin B. A. B. D.

Satisfy of the ephones. The business men of Prince Supert organized a local telephone company, which, with a special permit from the government of the man. Still a young man, he is within province, proceeded to install a system sight of the chair of the conference, which was to be offered to the city and is likely to be elected president at after incorporation. Poles have been an early date, erected and wires strung. Three hun-As a preacher and missionary advo-dred 'phones have already been in-D.; 7.30 p. m., R.ev Prin. Warner, of St. cate Henry Haigh stands second to stailed, which will be ready for use none in the British Wesleyan church. Probably no one who was present at completion of the central switch the Free Trade hall, Manchester, in boards. Thus authorized by the pro-Rogers, D. D.; 7.30 p. m., Rev. C. E. 1896, or at the great annual meeting of perty holders of the town, the muni-bland, B. A., B. D. p. m., Rev. C. E. 1896, or at the great annual meeting of perty holders of the town, the muni-the Bible Society in Exeter hall the cipal council will proceed immediately same year, will ever forget the over- to take over the system from its pres whelming response to his appeals, ent owners. The present system is After roll-call this morning Rev. T. whilst more recently, at the great mis- valued at \$22,000, which will be aug-Albert Moore, D. D., was elected secretary of the conference on the first bert hall, London, he held his audience thousand dollars for an additional

WHITE AS ANY MILK

Curious Phenomenon Noticed by Master of Aurora in South Pacific

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 15 .- Captain Samuelson, of the barkentine Aurora, on arrival from Callao, Peru, reported to Ald. Swift, seconded by Ald. Martin, the branch hydrographic office that on the that section 1 of the by-law be amendthe branch hydrographic office that on the morning of June 19th, while in latitude 1 ed, making the hour on Saturday night degrees 25 minutes south, longitude 80 degrees 48 minutes west, the lookout discovered the vessel was coming into a for the amendment, which was therefore the amendment, which was therefore the amendment, which was theredegrees as initiates west, the footout offsection of the milky way covered miles, requiring a day's sail to pass through it. Buckets were lowered and the water drawn up.

Mayor Husband gave his casting vote for the amendment, which was therefore carried, thus altering the hour fore carried, thus altering the hour from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday nights.

Ald. Glover was in favor of blinds, wife of C. H. Jenkinson, of a son.

MARRIED.

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This peculiar effect has often been noticed off the West Coast of Vancouver

he said, to stack them lengthways and istry which has been marked throughout by its high spiritual tone and remarkable success.

It was decided that among the objects of the new association for the the custom in the case.

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REGULATING HOURS FOR SALE OF LIQUOR

Barrooms to Close at 11 p.m. Saturdays

Vernon, Aug. 12.-At the last meeting of the city council a by-law to regu- and a party of eight, who left Victoria late the hours in which liquor shall be on July 5 for an inspection of the Butsold in hotels and saloons in the city, tle's Lake forest reserve in the heart of was read. This by-law provides that In the police court this morning they no person shall sell, barter or give liquor after the hour of 10 o'clock in the evening of Saturday until 6 o'clock grandeur of the scenery encountered in the forenoon of the following Mon-day, and on week-days, no liquor shall park will prove an asset of incalculable be sold after the hour of 11 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the mornthe evening until 6 o clock in the morning. Bar-rooms and store-rooms during such prohibited hours shall be securely closed and persons shall not be ernment will not delay in making the reserve accessible. At present the re-Curtains and window blinds, etc., shall gion surmounted by the peaks of the at all times be left open, so that an Crown mountain district is buttoned ininterrupted view of the interior and bottled up and can only be reached

It is proposed to rent a suitable building in the first instance for a period of two years, by which time the board will feel its way toward the erection of a permanent building with a full staff of nurses. Suitable arrangements have been temporarily

Birks, LL, B.

St. Paul's—11 a. m., Rev. G. F. Mc-Cullagh; 7.30 p. m., Rev. C. W. Watch. Knox—11 a. m., Rev. C. S. Deeprose.

In 1903, Mr. Haigh returned to England, and at once took his place in the front rank of the church's leaders and statesmen. His Fernley lecture, "Some for business purposes only, and guests can only be supplied with liquor during prohibited hours at regular bona waterfalls are flurg reached on a starvation diet, and after overled difficulties. Everywhere within the park reserve the declared in favor of municipal owner, ship of telephones. The business men fide meals. Bar rooms shall be closed waterfalls are flurg reached on a starvation diet, and after overled hours difficulties. Everywhere within the park reserve the declared in favor of municipal owner, ship of telephones. The business men fide meals. Bar rooms shall be closed waterfalls are flurg reached on a starvation diet, and after overled hours difficulties, even where within the park reserve the declared in favor of municipal owner, ship of telephones. The business men fide meals. Bar rooms shall be closed waterfalls are flurg reached. fide meals. Bar rooms shall be closed during the day on which an election on all sides. Switzerland gets millions takes places for the provincial legisla-ture and for the parliament of Canada. sterling yearly from the thousands of tourists who go to see the Alps. We nor more than \$300, or an offender may land." be committed to the common jail for

After the first and second reading, Howard would like to see bar-rooms about a week's time. closed on days of civic elections as well as for provincial and Dominion elec-

Ald, Glover was quite agreeable, but of the form his by-law as he did ties the minister of lands cannot pre-Albert Moore, D. D., was elected sector frontage. This is to apply only to planked streets.

The fees were placed at a low figure to as to offer no obstruction work, but the majority of the struction work is of age, and he had been in this

Albert Moore, D. D., was elected sector to make the measure too be the conference on the first bound additional switchboard. The work is of a character to make the measure to be the dollars for an additional switchboard. This will then place a story the conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be the conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be the conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. This will then place a complete and value that is unique. He chooses subject the minister of lands cannot pretever, that Clare was knocked off the conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. This will be conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. This will be conference on the first bound dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too bert hall, London, he held his audience of several thousand dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be thousand to make the make the make the measure too be the dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be the start in thousand dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too between the conference on the first housand dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be the dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the measure too be the dollars for an additional switchboard. The want to make the make the measure too be the dollars for an additional switchboard. the old act, vendors of liquor had understood election day to mean the J. Hawarth, W. F. Loveland, F. Ward hours when polling is taking place only. He wanted to see the bars closed from 11 the previous night until 6 the following morning. Ald. Swift did not agree. To him the hours when

> work too much of a hardship upon the treatment. hotel-keepers, and at the same time look after the interests of workingmen. The first amendment was moved by Ald. Swift, seconded by Ald. Martin, Ald. Swift, seconded by Ald. Martin, Socious 1 of the by-law be amendthe hours mentioned and inserting the words "at all times," this of course referring to the arrangement of the window adornments so that the interior of the bar-room may be exposed to view.
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> The amendment was lost on the castnoticed off the West Coast of Vancouver Jaland and has been ascribed to minute dow adornments so that the interior of the bar-room may be exposed to view.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

New Westminster, Aug. 11.—"Accidental death" was the verdict returned by the jury empanelled by Coroner Pittendrigh for the inquest into the late words "until 6 2 m the late Mrs. Waller. Rev. A. J. Doule officiated. D1ED.

LITTLE—On Sunday morning, Margaret Ruth Little, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Little, 642 Dallas road, aged 14 months. To tear down the diseased tissues was the old principle of medicine. To cure by building up new, healthful tissues is the new method.

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food is a properties of the old principle of medicine to dispense with aid from the society. At present the society is discentinuing its grant, throwing much heavy expense on into the at an early age came under the influence of those eminent Indian missionaries, William Arthur and W. O.

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Another item of business was a description of Canon Murray and of Canon Murr did illustration of the new method, to creating the quantity quality of the blood, by creating nerve force, and by overcoming these and disease with new vigor, energy and new vitality.

REPORT ON IMMIGRATION.

Is speechly to start a strong evangelistic campaign in the west with a view to increasing interest in church work. Preschibly to start a strong evangelistic campaign in the west with a view to increasing interest in church work. Presch to surprising, theread up, had a membership of 350, and more applications were being received daily. The veterans of Winnipeg, who numbered over 1,500, had be for missions, and at the close of his training at Richmond college he should be designated for India. At the energy and new vitality.

London, Aug. 15.—Hugh Edward Eggr. to be in any bar-room or store-room where liquor is kept for sale. Carried.

The started a weekly vernacular newspaper, the Vrittanta Patrike, and lysis, but keep the system at high rate mark. Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve part way up the famous dome of St. and 50 cents a box, all dealers, or diamson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Toronto a weekly vernacular newspaper, the Vrittanta Patrike, and the sub-treasury at Tiflis, Russia, in 1907, is charged against newspaper, the Vrittanta Patrike, and the system at high north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence of the convenience of the convenien

PARTY BACK FROM TRIP TO BUTTLE'S LAKE

Hon. Price Ellison Enthusiastic Ahant Value of New Provincial Park

Hon. Price Ellison, minister of lands, Vancouver Island, returned to the city on Saturday highly enthusiastic of the

This by-law provides a penalty for an have right at our doors a natural asset offender of a fine of not less than \$100 as great as the Alps are to Switzer-

Over 200 photographs were taken the county for a period not exceeding Rev. W. W. Bolton and the other memhers of the expedition are still engaged in carrying out exploratory work and here was some little discussion. Ald. are expected to return to the city in angulating Buttle's lake, and until re-

BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Vancouver Aug. 13.-As Miss Berrypolling takes place should be sufficient. man, of 619 Ninth avenue west, was polling takes place should be sumcient.
Ald. Glover stated that in almost all the provinces of the confederation the bar-rooms are closed at 7 o'clock on Saturday night. He suggested 10 o'clock Saturday nights in order not to o'clock Saturday nights in order not to removed her to the General hospital for

FOR SALE-4-year-old bull, 1,400 lbs. Shorthorn, milch strain, quiet, sure Shorthorn, milch strain, quiet, sure breeder, 375. Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill, E. & N. Railway.

> FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. * FORM OF NOTICE.

the custom in the case.

ACCUSED OF STEALING NOTES.

Boston, Aug. 15.—The robbery of 100,000 roubles (about \$50,000) in government notes from the sub-treasury at Tiflis. Russian Trans-Cacausia, in 1907, is charged against Andrew Rullow, who was taken before the states Commissioner Carlling.

NEW ASSESSOR.

North Vancoucer, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of the finance committee of the district municipal council Alexander Phillip, ex-district clerk, was appointed district assessor at a salary of timber lease No. 1930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence west 80 chains of the finance committee of the district municipal council Alexander Phillip ex-district assessor at a salary of timber lease No. 1930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains the district assessor at a salary of timber lease No. 1930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains the district assessor at a salary of timber lease No. 1930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains the southwester)

"B. P.'S" LECTURE ON BOY SCOUTS

HERO OF MAFEKING

AT VICTORIA THEATRE

Instructive Address From Creator of Idea Which Has Spread Throughout Empire

(From Monday's Daily.)

"In order to place the Boy Scout movement on a firm basis it is necessary to have a council to back up the efficers of the brigades in each town or city." So said Lieut.-General Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell at the public meeting held in the Victoria theatre on Saturday evening. The general had great pleasure in announcing that His Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson had signified his intention of heading a council in this city for the upbuilding of a strong order locally, and he hoped that those in attendance would rally to of a strong order locally, and he hoped that those in attendance would rally to the support of the Boy Scouts and have this council formed immediately.

The theatre was crowded long before the hour when the meeting was to commence. It was open to parents only and undoubtedly all left the house at the conclusion of the meeting with better knowledge of the Boy Scout movement than they had before. The general explained what had been undertaken by the movement and what

he was given three hearty cheers while our country." "Soldiers of the King" was

indebted to the Canadian club for the opportunity they had given him to explain the Boy Scout movement. As the Canadian club had been formed to develop actual good feeling between the men of Canada so has the Boy Scout movement been formed to encourage close fellowship between the boys of this great Dominion.

Sir Robert stated that he had made his way direct to the westernmost post of the Empire because here the movement is less needed perhaps than elsewhere in the Empire. The Boy Scouts have been created to educate and train the boys outside the school walls. In the over-crowded cities of England it is necessary to teach the officials of this movement are aiming. In the West here there are greater opportunities and the boys are better able to the service of the movement are aiming. In the West here there are greater opportunities and the boys are better able and to vote the service to your country, yourself as the countries that have adopted this movement are Russia, by the order of the Canadian club for club rooms and have a suitable trainer to instruct them in this line."

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Miss Nightingale's early days were tassed at Lea Hall, and later her family removed to Lea Hurst, and they were living in the latter place when the United States and Chili. Many patriotic young men are coming forward to take charge of the border of the Empire. The Boy Scouts have been created to educate and train the boys outside the school walls. In the over-crowded cities of England it is necessary to teach the boys see that they are taken seriously the proposal production given to young ladies at that the period."

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the highest places in politics. (Applause.) We do not drill it into a boy's head that a certain thing is wrong, but we appeal to his sense of honor. The romance of scouting aphonor. The romance of scouting appeals to all boys. We intend to make

and the training we give is one which attracts them. Each scout is examined in various handicrafts and if he is sucsission on Monday morning. The work and the welfare of their church. Miss session on Monday morning. The work and the welfare of their church. Miss and English buildings, fairy places of cessful in passing the tests he is given a badge. When he obtains six badges he is then presented with an epaulet. The highest position which a boy can secure is a king's scout. To obtain that the coming meeting will be a reserve is a king's scout. To obtain this he must pass an examination in the line of defence. Soldiery is not encouraged by this movement but many persons are under the impression that persons are under the impression that is hoped that the coming meeting will be a reserved and then troops self as a voluntary nurse in the Deatons 'Institution at Kaiserwerth on the Rhine. That was the first training school for nurses established in modern times.

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to the south have built up a nation on Tuesday evening, August 16th. it. It is our intention to instill in the boys discipline from the first. In military discipline a man is punished for tary discipline a man is punished for a fault and when he leaves the barracks he breaks away as he is not under the restraining influence which would punish him severely for such an grip of a coal famine. The steamship would punish him severely for such an grip of a coal famine. The steamship have completely expensed.

cided at once that she would go and take a band of nurses with her. She in course of erection for Mr. Justic Soon the French and English buildings were in flaunce, and the fire leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission of leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission from the war ings were in flaunce, and the fire leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission from the war ings were in flaunce, and the fire leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission from the war ings were in flaunce, and the fire leaped to the Avenue Des Nations, Galliher on St. Charles street, and for the received her commission from the war ings were in flaunce, and the fire l

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"The scouts are taught not to be snobs. The poor boys are treated the same as the rich, and why should they not be, for we are all serving Britishers and are serving one God and one King. We are all pulling to the same end. (Applause.) A clause was inserted in the constitution that every registered member should do some good turn to some one every day. We did not think that this would be adhered to, but it has turned out to be universal. The boys carried this out to the fullest ex-

give them a helping hand. It becomes a duty, then a practice and at last a waited on the council at its last meet-

privileged ones. Sometimes a great deed is performed by a scout but the persons not knowing his name are unable to report on his courage. One evening Sir Thomas Fuller was knocked down by a thug. A scout happened to be near at the time and gave these to be near at the time and gave the state of the board holidaying or camping, it was agreed to have as few special meetings this month as possible. chase to the thief, who had relieved the old man of his valuables. The

The training which has to follow is also the tune "Soldiers of the King" was played. He assured his listeners that it was a very pleasant surprise to him to see such a large attendance, which proved that the people of Victoria were in sympathy with the movement. He expressed himself as deeply indebted to the Canadian club for the sum as a soldier's, as they are taught to use their heads. "There is an opportant to the Canadian club for the sum as a soldier's, as they are taught to use their heads. "There is an opportant to the Canadian club for the sum as a soldier's, as they are taught to use their heads. "There is an opportant to the Canadian club for the canadian club

FORESTERS CONVENTION.

Vancouver, Aug. 13. - The thirtyseventh annual meeting of the Columscouts out of many of the boys. bia District of the Ancient Order of the same type of nurse. Foresters will be held in Orange hall

we train the boys in the uses of arms.

This is not correct, as we try to meet with the parents' views on all occasions.

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FOR CHILLIWACK

Two-Storey Building Will Be Erected-Council Accepts T. Hooper's Plans

Chilliwack, Aug. 13.—The city coun-cil has accepted Thomas Hooper's plans for the new city hall. The build. tent and never a day goes by without every scout performing this little duty. The scouts look for boys in distress and the scouts look for boys in the scouts ing as planned will be of a two-storey

the site selected being that belonging to S. A. Cawley in the gore at the junction of the Main with Westmin-

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what the thief had stolen and returned it to the owner. The boy who did this act of kindness has not yet been discovered." Applause.)

The general explained to the eloquent address with marked attention and gave the hero a great ovation as he arose and also when he took his seat.

On the platform were: His Honor the Lieut.-Governor. Premier McBride, Lieut.-Col. Currle, members of the Canadian Club, under whose auspless the lecture was given and others in strumental in the forming of the local brigade here.

Dr. T. J. Jones, president of the Canadian club, occupied the chair and introduced "The Hero of Mafeking" to the adapted to any particular need." We are leastly fit to complete the tune felt it could not let the general pass through Victoria without giving the citizens an opportunity of hearing him. Although the general was new on the retired list of British generals still he had a good work in hand which was gaining for him a world-wide reputation.

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Her father also believed that a girl lines much in advance of the usual

In the West here there are greater opportunities and the boys are better able to take care of themselves. The further eastward one goes the more necessary it was to introduce this socuting idea.

Continuing, he explained the aims of the movement, stating that they were to make develop good citizens out of the boys and prepare them for the men of the future. In the public schools they are taught reading, writing and arithmetic, but they do not make character. This is the most important part of education and little of it is learnt inside the school walls, despite the wisdom of the teachers. This is left entirely to the parents.

"The training of the young men," said Sir Robert, "is a greater question to be considered than power of arms. It is the character of a nation that tells and a characterless nation must fail. The movement at which I am at the head is training the boys to be reliable, energetic and honorable. Boys of this character are such to rise and will take the highest places in politics. (Appleause.) We do not drill it into a

the old Quaker lady Miss Nightingale FIRE SWEEPS visited the hospitals on the Contin olic community had trained and set apart holy women for ministering to the sick poor in their own homes, and had established hospitals supplied with

"In the military ranks a boy is taught to be a machine. This is not our motto at all. We endeavor to develop the individual. Discipline is one which all boys require and a country will lose nothing by it. Our cousins a banquet in honor of the visitors on the most of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire men among us, able and willing to minister to the sick and suffering soldiers of the farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire was a nurse, and with the roar of the fire was a nurse, and with the roar of the fire was an unreached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire was an unreached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, and with the roar of the fire was an unreached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, there," he asked, "no devoted women among us, able and willing to minis the fire farmes reached the Kirmisen her to go to the seat of war as a nurse, there was a nurse, there was a nurse, and with tari?"

The suggestion in these words was enough for Miss Nightingale. She decided at once that she would go and exposition, "Coney Island."

offence. The boys in the different companies have completely exhausted The official position which the gov- housed the exhibits of foreign na offence. The boys in the different patrols are so trained that they have the retail supply, and the situation is an affection for their commander and becoming acute. The city has a small will trust and obey him. This is the best kind of discipline as it is one to those who are in greatest need of it. There have been complaints, how-

that it will run his health. In nearly coal. Some charge that only those who cutive ability, and it was her actual however, that considerable looting of the large number of scouts in the leader a cordial welcome.

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A diamond collection worth in foreign produce.

"THE FASHION CENTRE"

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New Arrivals in Fall

and Winter Suits

Notwithstanding the gigantic strike amongst New York Tailors, the diplomacy we use in buying early has stood us in good stead, and we find ourselves being first, as usual, in displaying the products of the world's greatest designers of ladies' handsome costumes.

The first new effects in finely tailored suits will appeal to those who care for the distinctiveness of early fall attire-The mannish clothes are to be more popular than ever, as is also the military cut and military braid trimmings, the latter being very strongly evidenced.

The most favoured are the Demi-Tailored Suits showing the short jacket and narrow skirt.

Materials that are receiving the most favour are the Rough Weaves. Many fancy woven cheviots and adaptations from Scotch effects are favoured in New York and European Cities. Matt Weaves are among the novelties. Serges, of course, are receiving popularity, while Broadcloths are losing none of their favour.

The color question varies very little from last fall. There's a very delightful new shade known as Aeroplane Green, which is distinctly charming. Linings have received more attention than heretofore, Skinner satin being abundantly used, and the range of colours more varied.

BIG EXPOSITION

(Continued from page 1.)

most of the casualties occurred. Fran-tic men trampled women and children

sought to pass en masse through the

\$300,000 is said to have been stolen, SPANISH REPUBLICAN

With several of the main building in ruins and the rest of the grounds littered with charged embers and grimed dirty water, the officials of the exposition conferred to-day on the dvisability of closing the fair.

NEW PARTNERSHIP FORMED.

P. Leonard James, A. R. A. I. C., chitect, has formed a partnership Temps, Senor Allegandro Leroux, with his brother, Douglas James, The address of the office, 1006 Government chief of the Republicans at Barcelona, street, will remain unchanged, but street, will remain unchanged, but the new firm will be known as James that while the Republicans support Premier Canalejas, it will be imagricultural schools The new partner received his train-

ing in the Old Country and was a stu- as the senate will block the way to started to-day. The boat will dent at the Royal Academy of Arts, London. Previous to coming to Victoria he was principal assistant to John Slater, vice-president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, and for the last three years he has been in charge of S. Maclure's office in this city, where he has had considerable experience in domestic architectural experience in domestic architectural answer a recent statement made by separators, milk testers, coolers

dences in the city, and have a dwelling Spain and the Vatican. in course of erection for Mr. Justice Galliher on St. Charles street, and for that the only novelty in the foreign

the leader a cordial welcome.

PREDICTS REVOLUTION

Block Way to Constitutional Reform

Paris, Aug. 5.-In an interview with the Madrid correspondent of Le possible for him to accomplish than a modus vivendi with the Vatican unique better farming propogation constitutional reform. Senor Lerroux the Puget Sound territory, revolution and a republic.

No Mediation. Senor Garcia Prieto, the Spanish for sanitary pails. One of the pri The new firm is at present preparing eign minister with reference to a re- exhibits will be that relating to i the drawings for a number of resi- sumption of negotiations between pests, how to control them,

> The Osservatore Romano declares minister's statement is that the condition insisted upon by the Holy See, for

government should take no steps on the question which was the subject of as a result of the injuries he in Sherbrooke, a small village in Guysboro county, yesterday. Conservatives turned out in farce and course. vatives turned out in force and gave be withdrawn while negotiations were avenue west. Warren's condition

pending.

just the request of the Holy See Otherwise it would be fruitless for the Holy See to resume the negotiation the Spanish government refused to pledge itself not to adopt arbitrary measures on the very points under dis-

The report that the Emperor Fran Josef of Austria might act as mediator in the controversy is considered with ut foundation Even the Vatican ad mits that Spain cannot accept foreign intervention in her national affairs.

more boat which will tour Puget Sound in A large staff of lecturers faculty of the collegge is aboard wi spray with them and when to do it

FALL PROVES FATAL.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-Stanley Falc This condition was that the Spanish government should take

PREPARING T FLEE FROM

MANY FAMILIES WI LEAVE IDAI

Wind Carries Burnin Into Wallace-Spoka to Send Aid

(Times Leased Wallace, Idaho, Aug. packing up their leave for Spokane teris points to escape ing forest fires which a

threatening to wipe out a making it impossible to of 200 yards, and burn being carried by the burning area.

Everywhere men running about using ever to protect their property n. while the city stands ready to rush tany blaze that may be Forest fires raging eek district, five m lace, have destroyed n On account of the de falling burning embers for the owners of the into the camp and mal 'An appeal has been for 100 men to aid

flames, also the government asked to send a squ from Fort George W vicinity of Wallace Situation in Western Missoula, Mont., Aug. est fire situation looks words Associate Distr cox of the forest ser the condition of fires i ana to-day. Yesterday pened many times bef

thought it had the sit hand but to-day's report thing and showed tha more dangerous than At Bear Creek, the to-day swept a and equipment of the forces stationed there horses barely escaping Deputy Supervisor Lolo forest has left with 75 men. Fires along Cayoose tary to the Loch bran water river, are wors reported this year. covers three or four

region is timbered hear The Lolo forest is just now, but three consweeping from three tions upon the reser force of men is ately to check the de The situation on Cle All western Montana

INTERNATIONAL **ENDEAVOR**

British Columbia to W. C. T. U. Praise perance Pro

(From Friday's vention opened with cises, led by Rev. J. E 'A. Rev. A. E. King for eloquent and earnest p tention to junior ar work. If the children w to carry on the work vacated by older meml must die, inevitably. The a case which had cor ediate observation. had worked until utter with a class of boys be hopeless. Five year six of the worst of th gaged in church work Rev. Dr. Spencer most optimistic half he progress of temperance much of which he a untiring efforts of th workers.

R. W. Coleman ma peal for funds to aid in international headquartian Endeavorers at I vince of British Col itself to raise \$750. C already been paid and hoped to realize the e ore the close of the international headqua as a rallying place from all over the wo ply an income annual work might be carri years, and no help would ever again be D. J. McPhail spo intedly on the for for the coming year,

embership which t to attain. The remainder of ion was taken up wit tion and discussion The public are corattend all the session

This evening Prof. D. D., of Cambridge

peak of "An English

that the C. E. can deep." Mev. W. B. Hinson, Po speak. To-morrow mo ousiness session will h cers eletced.

NEW AEROPLANI

London, Aug. 12.—The or altitude in an airs broken here to-day by Drexel, an American attained a height of 6,7

appeal to 11 attire ever, as ngs, the

showing

are the adaptatork and ovelties. Broad-

last fall. eroplane have satin bere varied.

he Holy See ise it would be fruitless for the anish government refused to itself not to adopt arbitrary res on the very points under dis-

of Austria might act as mediator controversy is considered withdation. Even the Vatican adthat Spain cannot accept foreign ntion in her national affairs.

DEMONSTRATION BOAT.

man, Wash., Aug. 15.-The state schools nich will tour Puget Sound in a better farming propoganda, to-day. The boat will cover iget Sound territory, making rips up the navigable rivers. arge staff of lecturers from the of the collegge is aboard with a variety of agricultural, dairy rticultural paraphernalia. For monstrations there will be two a milking machine, full line of ators, milk testers, coolers and ary pails. One of the principal to control them, what to how to control them, with them and when to do it.

FALL PROVES FATAL

Aug. 13.-Stanley Falconer, nan who, with W. A. Warren, distance of 50 feet while workthe Ford building, Granville street, St. Paul's hospital, eased, who was only 21 years o ed with his mother at 824 Eighth west. Warren's condition is seri-

PREPARING TO FLEE FROM FIRE

MANY FAMILIES WILL LEAVE IDAHO TOWN

Wind Carries Burning Embers Into Wallace—Spokane Asked to Send Aid

(Times Leased Wire.)

Situation in Western Montana. of the Conservative policy set forth in the Halifax platform, which has been accepted by the Conservative party throughout Canada and still stands as its policy. The excellence of the Halifax platform of 1907 was so great that to-day. Yesterday, as has happened many times before, the service of its provisions, he said. He did not the situation in Western Montana.

Of the Conservative policy set forth in the Halifax platform, which has been accepted by the Conservative party throughout Canada and still stands as its policy. The excellence of the Halifax platform of 1907 was so great that our opponents were impelled by the force of public opinion to adopt several to the ticket toler. Oh, I'm unpiring to-day. The passed in, took a front chair in the club-house, helped day of cricket week.

The following are the rules of the ticket ti more dangerous than ever.

tary to the Loch branch of the Clear-wafter river, are worse than have been reported this year. The fire district out in their true spirit when the Conreported this year. The fire district covers three or four townships. The servative party was returned to power, region is timbered heavily.

The Lolo forest is cleared of fires the government's record and made many criticisms.

just now, but three conflagrations are many criticisms. sweeping from three different directions upon the reserve and a large MIGRATION BALANCE force of men is fighting desper-ately to check the danger.

The situation on Clearwater is very All western Montana is shrouded in a pall of smoke.

INTERNATIONAL **ENDEAVOR QUARTERS**

British Columbia to Raise \$750-W. C. T. U. Praised for Temperance Progress

(From Friday's Daily.) The morning session of the C. E. con- vious twelve months. In the same period there were 203,789 departures of vention opened with devotional exer-cises, led by Rev. J. B. Warnicker, M. States into Canada for permanent resi-A. Rev. A. E. King followed with an eloquent and earnest plea for more attention to junior and intermediate tention to junior and intermediate tention to junior and intermediate and it is estimated that 15,000 arrived work If the children were not trained during the year. That number has to carry on the work and fill places been included in making up the total of vacated by older members, the church 61,517 arrivals. must die, inevitably. The speaker cited case which had come under his own lediate observation. A young lady

e close of the convention. The tional headquarters would serve income annually by which the carried on in future and no help along that line

remainder of the morning ses-

E. can do. for Canada." forrow morning the annual gree." ss session will be held and offi-

W AEROPLANE RECORD. n, Aug. 12.—The world's record the convertion of the standard and a height of a heigh

MAY BE FORCED TO PAY HIGHER DUTIES

United States Trade With Japan

Likely to Be Affected by the New Tariff Law

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.-Amerian trade with Japan may be serious! affected, in part at least, after July 17th next, when the duties in the new Japanese tariff law will go into effect. This was the fear expressed in a statement by the state department in which are detailed the most important changes made by the new tariff

prest fires raging in the Placer R. L. Borden Opens Series of

fax Platform

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Mr. Borden referred to the articles of the Conservative policy set forth in thought it had the situation well in of its provisions, he said. He did not but to-day's report upset every-mean that these were carried out in hand but to-day's leaves are every respect in the spirit or along the more dangerous than ever. more dangerous than ever.

At Bear Creek, the forest confiagration to-day swept away tents, tools and equipment of the fire fighting forces stationed there men and pack horses barely escaping with their lives. Deputy Supervisor Spaulding of the Lolo forest has left for the preserve with 75 men.

Image which were contemplated, but some pretence of action was manifest. He referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the railway commission, the management of the Intercolonial railway by a commission, the inception of a system of free rural mail deliveries and the care-with the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the railway commission, the inception of a system of free rural mail deliveries and the care-with the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the railway commission, the inception of a system of free rural mail deliveries and the care-with the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the railway commission, the management of the Intercolonial railway by a commission, the inception of a system of free rural mail deliveries and the care-with the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the railway commission, the management of the Intercolonial railway by a commission, the inception of a system of free rural mail deliveries and the care-with the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the reorganization of the civil service, the reorganization of the civil service, the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of the civil service, the referred especially to the articles of policy calling for the reform of policy calling for the reform of policy calling for the reform of polic Fires along Cayoose Creek, a tribu- ful selection and inspection of immi-

IN CANADA'S FAVOR

Canada Got 203,789 Americans Last Year-U. S. Got 74,912 Canadians

om and emigration to Canada is the subject of a statement just issued by the United States, immigration burea During the twelve months ended March 11 last, there were 74,912 arrivals of aliens and citizens from Canada for permanent residence in the United States, against 61,517 during the pre-In the same

BARONESS VAUGHN TO WED.

had worked until utterly disheartened Paris, Aug. 12.—Baroness Vaughn, with a class of boys who appeared to who was reported to have been the in church work.

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It is said that Durieux has been directive. most optimistic half hour's talk on the tor of Baroness Vaughn's financial af-progress of temperance work in B. C., fairs. Since her dramatic flight from district in the West Kootenay, notifyprogress of temperance work in B. C., fairs. Since her drainance fight from much of which he attributed to the Belgium the Baroness, who was endowned with an immense fortune by the committee and asking them to co-opput the committee and asking king, has been living sumptuously, al- erate. The expense of collecting R. W. Coleman made a strong ap- though in the greatest privacy. The exhibits, shipping and properly staging of funds to aid in the erection of date of the marriage is not known and them and of issuing 10,000 copies of a international headquarters for Christian Endeavorers at Boston. The pro-high-walled chateau declare their mis-

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 12.-Under an adequate guard of detectives, Joseph Wendling, accused of the murder of little Alma McPhail spoke briefly but Kellner, arrived here early to-day and on the forward movement was taken to the city jail. The automobile omling year, and the increase bile in which Wendling was transferred from the station to the prison was filled with policemen and plain clothes detection.

Contrary to expectation, there was no and discussion of resolutions.

public are cordially invited to all the sessions. wealth's attorney, Huffaker, that no vening Prof. Anderson Scott, effort would be made to extort a con-Cambridge University, will fession from Wendling, the defendant's "An Englishman's idea of attorneys withdrew their petition for an injunction preventing the authori-3. Hinson, Portland, will also the from resorting to the "third de-

SONS OF ENGLAND.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- T. Ferguson, To-

TEAMS ENTER FOR CRICKET TOURNAMENT

Four Provincial, Two American, and Four Victoria Elevens for Fifth Pacific Championship Matches, August 22-27

The competition is between the two prominent Vancouver merchant, who REPORT OF INSURANCE

The following are the rules of the tournament and hours of play:

A win counts two points; a draw counts one point. Winner in Div. A plays winner in Div. B for championship of Pacific Coast.

The following are the rules of the tournament the association will tender the visitors a smoking concert at the Broad Street hall, to commence at 8:30. A prosume comperised of songs and musi-Play starts each day at 10:30 a. m. gramme comprised of songs and musi-Luncheon interval 1 p. m to 1:45 cal selections is being arranged by local

Tea interval 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

	The committee notify all clubs that grounds allotted, and lay-off day
t	these hours must be observed. Any al- each club, is as follows:
	Division A.
	Date. Clubs. Grounds. Not Playin
	Mon. Aug. 22-Vancouver v. Kootenay. Work Point Barracks Garrise
	Mon. Aug. 22-Nanaimo v. Portland. University School
	Tues. Aug. 23-Garrison v. Portland. University School
	Tues. Aug. 23-Garrison v. Nanaimo. Work Point Parricks
	Wed. Aug. 24-Vancouver v. Portland. University School Manain
	Wed. Aug. 24 Garrison v. Kootenay. Work Point Parricks
	Thurs. Aug. 25-Garrison v. Nanaimo. Work Point Barracks Vancouv
	Thurs. Aug. 25-Kootenay v. Portland University School
	Fri. Aug. 26-Vancouver v. Garrison. Work Point Barracks Portlan
	Fri. Aug. 26-Kootenay v. Nanaimo. University School
	Sat. Aug. 27-Championship of Pacific Coast; winners of Div. A
	vs. winners of Div. B Jubilee Hospital.
	Division B.
	Mon. Aug 22-Victoria v Albion Tubileo Hogoltal Sagnish of

	vs. winners of Div. BJubilee	Hospital.	
	Division B.		
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Mon.	Aug. 22-Seattle v. BurrardBeacon	Hill Stray	wberry V
Tues.	Aug. 23-Victoria v. Seattle Jubilee	Hospital	Albio
Tues.	Aug. 23-Saanich and Straw-		
	berry Vale v. BurrardBeacon	Hill	
Wed.	Aug. 24-Victoria v. Burrard Jubilee	Hospital	Seattl
Wed.	Aug. 24-Albion v. Saanich and		
	Strawberry Vale Beacon	Hill	
Thurs.	Aug. 25-Seattle v. Saanich and		
	Strawberry ValeJubilee	Hospital	
Thurs.	Aug. 25-Albion v. BurrardBeacon	Hill	.Victoria
Fri.	Aug. 26-Victoria v. Saanich		
	and Strawberry Vale, Jubilee	Hespital.	the same
	Aug. 26-Albion v. SeattleBeacon		.Burrar
Sat.	Aug. 27-Championship of Pacific Coast;	winners of Div. A	-54.18.54
	vs. winners of Div. B. Jubilee		

TO APPLE SHOW

Arrange for Sending Display From Districts

be divided among the districts subamount subscribed not being suffivient to cover the expenses, the balance should be a first charge upon the prize money. The secretary was Capture Mile and Quarter Race For instructed to advertise for designs for

E. Starkey was elected president;

CIRCLES EIFFEL TOWER.

from Chalons-Sur-Marne to the parade ground at Issy, just outside the French capital. Latham covered the distance onto, was elected supreme president of in three hours. After circling the Eiffel RUNAWAY PAIR LOCATED.

Chilliwack, Aug. 11.-C. Oscar Duval ing Helen Little, a young girl of 15 years and four months of age, of the same place. The girl was located some few days ago, but it was not until a few hours before his arrest that Duval treat more blocks for a month, there Many was identified, his general appearance Nelson, Aug. 11.—A meeting of repre-the United States authorities. When sentatives of boards of trade at West arrested Duval practically admitted his

practical shingle maker, secured work.

TWO PROBABLY DROWNED.

mated at \$1,500. It was recommended Edward L. Rowland, proprietor of the provement of Loughus Street and Lou lect the amounts named and remit to chinery Company, of Bellingham, drove been laid to Courtney street the work treasurer, J. J. Dougan, Vancouver. ational headquarters would serve rallying place for Endeavorers all over the world. It would supin the Skagit river seems to be an es- Humboldt street to Fisguard street C. E. Hope, Vancouver. District managers were nominated. tablished fact by the finding of the completed well within two months. It was resolved that prize moneys automobile under the bridge by a party secured by the district exhibit should of searchers this morning. Up to a late hour this afternoon no scribing, and that in the event of the trace of the bodies had been found.

ARGONAUT WINS

Intermediate Four-Oared Shells.

E. Starkey was elected president; Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The advocated yesterday by Jacob E. inside the curb. An effort will be made the slip at Centre Island and capsized. Thomas Abriel, treasurer, and J. W. Argonaut boat club of Toronto to-day Schiff, the New York banker, who has

SAIL FOR CANADA

London, Aug. 12.-The Archbishop of Canada to-day

PROGRESS ON NATIONAL ROAD

EASTERN SECTION NEARING COMPLETION

Will Be Open for Traffic Next Spring—Car Ferries on the St. Lawrence

(Special to the Times.)

COMMISSION READY

Next Week-Is Awaited With Much Interest

The report is being awaited with great interest by the insurance inrests, as a number of charges were made against the fire insurance companies during the sittings which the commission held at Victoria, Vancouver and other points throughout the province, and the commission is expectation. Address, Maxwell Smith, Vancouver, Address, Maxwell Smith, Vancouver, and the commission of the company will sell for whatever price it. ital importance. The sittings were held during the spring and early summer, the last session taking place here in the middle of June, when J. J. Shallcross completed a very able case against the companies.

BE NO SHORTAGE OF WOOD PAVING BLOCKS

Although Creosoting Plant is Out of Business There is Ample Supply on Hand

Although the creosoting plant is at present out of commission, owing to the repair and alteration work in prodred thousand blocks have been treat- entitled to send delegates. ed and are piled in the yard at the are enough on hand to keep city workmen supplied.

A Times reporter visited the plant at

The couple arrived here about the faulty and inadequate, and this necessithemselves as man and wife, took up housekeeping, and the man being a in the course of the next few days, and it is hoped that the plant will be in tree planting. working order again within two weeks.

City Engineer Smith and Superintendent of Construction Donovan are

CONTROL OF ALASKA. Jacob Schiff Advocates Establishmen

of Federal Commission.

ment of a federal commission on the from Pender street, between Jervis order of the inter-state commerce commission for the control of Alaska was mission for the control of Alaska was advocated yesterday by Jacob H. Schief the New York by Jacob H. Schief the New York by Jacob H. Schief the New York by Jacob H. New York, Aug. 12.-The establishwon the mile and a quarter for inter-mediate four-oared shells in the na-tory. Under such a form of governtional regatta in 7 minutes 25 2-5 sec- ment he believes Alaska's resources telephone company would be developed rapidly. Popula- wooden ones there. Paris, Aug. 12.—Soaring in circles
The Detroit boat club won the junior tion is not increasing as fast as it about the Eiffel tower until all Paris eight-oar shell event. The Potomac should, he said, because immigrants do looked upwards, Hubert Latham drove boat club of Washington was second not know what they can count upon, his Antoinette bi-plane 260 miles to-day and the Argonauts of Toronto third. He added that in his opinion the conservation regulations, while good, are too stringent.

On Friday the death occurred at

JUDGES FOR FALL

FAIR ARE NAMED

Experts Who Will Pass Upon the Various Exhibits Selected by Advisory Board

George Sangster, secretary of the B C. Agricultural Association, has secur-ed the following experts to act as judges at the forthcoming fall fair in the various classes mentioned: John Gardhouse. Highfield. Ont., heavy horses, cattle and sheep; Alex. Innes, Clinton, Ont., light horses and cattle; Mr. Russell, Exeter, Ont., cattle; J. E. City Solicitor McDiarmid Thursday Brethour, Hartford, Ont., swine. S. W. explained the terms of the proposed Ottawa, Aug. 12.—The National Brethour, Hartford, Ont., swine. S. W. Franscontinental Railway from Levis Davis, of Vancouver, will judge the

TRUSTEES CONVENTION

that next season the Grand Trunk Pa- B. C. Association Annual Meeting to Be Held at Kelowna Next

The annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees Association is to be held this year at Kelowna, opening on September 13th. The importance of the work of the association is growing, and there are indications Will Be Submitted to Government that the attendance this year will be larger than usual. The programme for the convention is given below:

Tuesday, September 13. 9:30 a. m.—Appointment of creden-tial, auditing and resolution commit-will be distributed in cables to the tees. Consideration of the amend- various users. Where owners refuse to

Nelson. Discussion.

S p. m.—Address, E. H. Murphy, late principal of Model School, Vancouver, which to complete the work. The city, B. C. Address, Alex, M. Campbell, B. under the bylaw to be submitted, will

Wednesday, September 14. 9:30 a. m:-Discussion on address delivered the previous evening. Paper, bentures sell at a discount the com-"School Planning," Henry B. Watson, Vancouver, B. C. Discussion. Address ceeds, it will become the property of by second delegate from Alberta Trus-tees' Association. Resolutions. Ques-conduits, wires, cables, etc., and will

tion drawer.

2 p. m.—Address—W. P. Argue, B. A., debentures, which will be fifty years. superintendent of Vancouver city schools. Address, "The Need of Rural Schools," J. D. Gillis, public school inspector. Round table discussion between trustees and teachers. Resolu-

tions. New business. Thursday, September 15. 9:30 a. m.—Reports of committees.

Plaction of officers and arrangement for from the city. Election of officers and arrange next convention. Unfinished and con-

cluding business. 1:30 p. m.-Visiting city schools. Invitations are extended to provin-

plant, ready to be delivered as fast as the new international encyclopedia, at no cost to the city. The payment the city engineer may require them. and other exhibits will probably be on January 21 and July 21, but the com-

in hand from the various school be on January 15 and July 15. Should boards. Copies will be handed the the company make default in payment. delegates later. Other subjects which which a class of boys who appeared to be hopeless. Five years later, on returning to the same town, she found sk of the worst of the marriage with Emanuel Durieux, a rested Duval practically admitted his the foot of Telegraph street Thursday afternoon. It was explained by the pold of Belgium, has announced her marriage with Emanuel Durieux, a rested Duval practically admitted his the foot of Telegraph street Thursday afternoon. It was explained by the pold of Belgium, has announced her marriage with Emanuel Durieux, a rested Duval practically admitted his the foot of Telegraph street Thursday afternoon. It was explained by the foreman in charge of the work that gardens; inspection from the trustees' the underground tank had been found the work of the underground tank had been found the underground tank had been found the pold of Belgium, has announced her permit another company to operate it.

National Apple show. J. W. Cockle of later sent home to her parents. salary schedules; the programme of tated its enlargement. To do this a studies for rural schools and what it

Improvement of school grounds by tem within such blocks at its own ex-

The following are the officers for the present year: Honorary president, Hon. H. E. Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 12.—That rushing the big work of local im- Young, M. D., LL. D., minister of edu-

TAKING DOWN POLES.

Vancouver, Aug. 11.-The B. C. Tele phone Company has written to board of works to the effect that as soon as a shipment of cable arrives from Montreal it will remove its poles C. Electric Company to put up iron Pearce in the yacht were rescued. poles on Cambie street and to get the telephone company to remove its The drowning of Joseph N. Philpot

ENUMERATORS PUNISHED.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 12.—Thomas J. Philpot, who were almost overcome, refused to be comforted. Philpot, who Dailey and F. C. McDonald, Great Falls census enumerators, pleaded guilty to padding census returns in the guilty to padding census returns in the fifty feet of water by the capsizing of his federal court, yesterday afternoon, and cance. He was alone at the time

EXPLAINS TERMS OF AGREEMENT

B. C. TELEPHONE CO. AND UNDERGROUND WIRES

City Solicitor McDiarmid Believes That Proposals Made Are Very Generous

Interesting the control of the contr

agrees that whenever any local imvement work is contemplated on any street, being in continuation of any existing local improvement work, it will put in conduits and take down existing poles, extending the system under the proposed local improvement sessed for one-half the cost of such

onduits. The essence of the agreement is the securing of right of way into the varous blocks within the area bounded by Wharf street, Humboldt street, Douglas street, Burdette avenue, Blanchard street, Cormorant street, Store steet and Johnson street, comprising the business section of the city. Agreements will be sought between the com pany and the owners, permitting former to enter the various blocks by lateral conduits, either up lanes through the basements of buildings, to hall, to commence at 8:30. A programme comprised of songs and musifor al selections is being arranged by local artists.

The draw, which took place last night for the two divisions, with at grounds allotted, and lay-off day for alleach club, is as follows:

To grounds.

Grounds.

Not Playing.

Agrison and . University School

Link gramme comprised of songs and musitess. Consideration of the amendments to by-laws.

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Alberta trustees' convention,
will be allestibute in capies to the second of the amendments to by-laws.

Royal Commission which inquired into conditions of the fire insurance business throughout the province will be in the hands of the provincial government. It is expected that the report, which is already completed, will be signed by Chairman Lennie, and Commissioners Erskine and MacDowall and submitted to the government not later than the middle of next week.

The report is being awaited with Nich son. Discussion.

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Ro right of way.

The company has two years within which to complete the work. The city, can secure, and should there be any loss by reason of the fact that the desuccessive \$25,000 the same course will be pursued, but the company must ex-

The agreement permits the compar the use of the system without rental during the term of the debentures, un less it makes default in the annual pay-Chilliwack, Aug. II.—C. Oscar Duval of the town of Little Rock, twelve miles of blocks to keep the paving work on the charge of abduct.

Chief Carey on the charge of abduct. ment of interest and sinking fund Exhibits of the Politico Relief maps, the system will have been constructed Many and important resolutions are pany payments thereon to the city will be on January 15 and July 15: Should the city is entitled to take control of to buildings, such as increasing the height or size, etc., to make all necessary alterations in its distribution sys-

> The company also agrees that it will not even put up a pole on any down-town street and the city has agreed

pany to do so.

MAN LOSES LIFE BY

CAPSIZING OF YACHT

Thirteen Others Are Rescued-Youth Drowns When His Canoe Upturns

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Aug. 12.-John Pearce, of To-

Canoe Fatality. aged seventeen years, an employee of the Canadian General Electric Company, near Romillo, on the Lake of Bays, was re-corted to-day. His parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ENDEAVORERS IN SESSION

STIRRING ADDRESSES BY FINE SPEAKERS

Need of Home Life-Work of Young People's Societies-Sabbath Observance

(From Friday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon's session of the C. E. convention began with a praise service, followed by a few words from Rev. E. A. King, North Yakima, who the morning.

The theme for the afternoon was, dresses were delivered by Rev. S. J. Pidgeon, Vancouver; Rev. Dr. H. Perry, Vancouver, and Rev. W. H. G. Temple, D. D., Seattle, the latter taking the place of Ralph Smith, M. P., who was unable to be present.

Rev. S. J. Thompson, speaking or "True Development in Home Life," said nature demanded a home. From a natural, a rational and a Christian standpoint a home of some sort was an absolute necessity. Temples of religion, halls of learning, mills, manufactories and houses of business all might go down, but the home must endure. A home was not to be found ers are to come to this coast in the ing house, but in privacy, no matter World, which in a recent number of how humble. The home was the nathat paper says: tion's educator, and a nation could not About the first of May, next year rise above the plane of home life.

in itself. Pride and patriotism should land, where they are now being co be taught in it. As the home of to-day, structed, two of the most have some would be the home of the future. and up-to-date passenger vessel Children should not be treated by their affoat on either the Pacific or Atlantic parents as inferiors, but as equals and and 'armon in sine than any other ves chums. They should be shown that sel on this coast, for the British Co they were loved. A grouchy father and a mother too burdened with household Northern Railway. This is the news obtained from private sources to-day, and which will doubtless be confirmed. come closely in touch with their chil- and which wi'

should be a wall so deep that none ter the B. C. coast could see over, and so thick and strong rively stated so. But the none could break down. Two vessels are to be out tere nort year, rooms in a hundred dollar shack were and that they are to even in size anyapying relations. Young married peo- expected feature for shipping comple should strike out for themselves riert.

The new vessels are to be "Dukes." It took as much genius to build a home just as the Grand True" Pacific's wee as to carve a statue, or paint a famous sels are "Princes." and those of the picture. Divorce was largely caused at C. P. R. "Tincisces." One vessel wi the present day by the unwillingness by called the Duke of Compared men and women to build their Fothers at present being built in and divorce must sooner or later win mensions and fittings cannot be ob-

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, speaking on "True bevelopment in Church Life," said poung people's societies had not justified their existence until they had succeeded in bringing others to a knowledge of Christ. There were two types of young people—those who had been brought up in Christian homes and wharf being by the lookenzie & aware of the fact, and those who were | rieted within a morth's time. There is Wing flagrantly in sin. Refinement is and culture were not enough. A man's erected, while doubtless similar facilibefore any real good could ensue. Men other rorts of call. had terrible battles to fight with their

by daily attendance and advice, kept a retition hor whole family well did not receive the rassengers, and the rossibility same praise as if he had saved one of wars seems to be even a probability. that family from the jaws of death, yet his work really called for more praise. So it was with quiet work done by individuals and societies. Dr. Flogging of Wives of Liberian Chief Pidgeon did not approve of so-called special methods except as such struck a key note, which the church developsistently, not spasmodically, if best results were to be attained.

couver, followed with a stirring appeal against the depredations of the Li-for more evangelistic work. Evangel-berian militia stationed on the border. ism meant a groping to the light, and Only recently the negro infantry it was only by her evangelystic work collecting the taxes arbitrarily levied that the existence of the Church of today was justified. If the Church failed of outrages, the reports state, attackwork of Christ must fail.

met every through train which went to white heat and an outbreak is fear-through his town, in the hope that his ed at any moment. The rebel forces wasdering son might return. In apply- are centered near Kakan in the Yukka ing the story, the speaker said that if mountains. They are armed and dis-Christian workers were willing to wait play great hostility. Cooler heads for so long in the hope of results, many among the natives have appealed to more souls would be added to the king- the French and British military forces

explained that at a previous convention he had taken the place of six different people, three of them ladies, but never before had he been asked to represent a member of parliament. He spoke on evangelism, and proved himself a brilliant and entertaining speaker.

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THREE COAL CARGOES FOR NOME THIS YEAR

Five Thousand Tons Less Fuel Taken to Camp Than in Previous Seasons

(From Saturday's Daily:) passed out of the straits early yesterday morning on board the steamer has gone to that camp for several the deal, but said: years past, and is an indication that it is being worked out. The fact that five thousand tons of coal less is needed during the coming winter is a pretty say regarding the matter."

Special Constable Isaac Decker.

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The principal point of interest in Alexplained that a boat accident had aska during the past year has been the prevented him from being present in Iditrod river and the country surrounding it. Many of the people from Nome have gone in there, but they would not have gone were it not that "Things that Abide," and stirring ad- the Nome country is being worked out. This is the second cargo taken north Thompson, Nanaimo; Rev. Dr. this summer by the Hermine and the Tricolor made one voyage.

CANADIAN NORTHERN COASTING STEAMERS

Vancouver World Says Two New Coasters Are Being Built in the Old Country

Two new up-to-date coasting steamspring, according to the Vancouvet

and following that at a short interval Every home should be a little world will arrive upon this coast from Eng openly by C. N R. omic's shortly Home privacy should be insisted on, the home would be a wreck. There that the Canadian North and would encould dig beneath; so high that none later-in fact, they have a'rost defi-

simply, as God had intended, land though particulars of their ditained as yet. The Dute of Connaught

were Christians without being actually Mann interests at Stewart will be comheart must be made right with God ties will be arranged for here and at

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TRIBESMEN MAY RISE.

by Troops Likely to Cause Revolt.

Aug. 13.-Reports from French officers cieties must work steadily and per- near Fort Binger, on the Cavally river, if the close to the boundary between Liberis pest results were to be attained.

Dr. Peny, First Baptist church, Vantum the Kru tribers are preparing to revolt Dr. Peny closed with a pathetic little chiefs. Such atrocities brought the story of a father who for twelve years stationed at the trading posts for pro-Rev. Dr. Temple, Seattle, humorously tection from the republic's soldiers.

FROM PRINCESS MAY.

Stewardess, Second Steward, and Freight Clerk Arrived in Town From Scene of Accident.

schot, former chief forester,

SEATTLE DOCKS. IS PRISONER HELD AT DILLON "BILL HANEY"? President Frank Waterhouse, of the firm of Waterhouse & Co., of Seattle

has taken options on pier 6, owned by Lengthy Description Furnished John B. Agen, and pier 61/2, so called, Provincial Police Indicates owned by William P. Trimble, on That He is which the Waterhouse coal bunkers

are now located. Substantial payments were made on the identity of the man held at Dillon, While there is still some doubt as to the properties, which will be bought in Montana, on a charge of holding up at a figure in the vicinity of \$350,000. the State bank in that city, a lengthy ficult. The third and last cargo of coal from The properties are centrally located, description of the prisoner received by the Vancouver Island mines for Nome and will give a water frontage of about the provincial police yesterday indiposed out of the straits early yester-Hermine. This is one carge less than has gone to that same for several Waterhouse, was reluctant to discuss a C. P. R. train and the murder of

Special Constable Isaac Decker.

wards totalling \$4,000 are offered by the LONSDALE LEFT FOR rovince and the C. P. R. On the structions of Supt. Hussey he will be tained by the Dillon police even leased on the charge of holding up the bank, and the provincial polic now taking steps to determine his Took Skeleton Crew Which Will identity.

So far the man has resisted all efforts to photograph him and has maintained a stolid silence regarding past, which has made the work of connecting him with the crimes

TRADE WITH GLASGOW.

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- John T. Lithgow, the trade commissioner to Glasgow, in that of the man for whose arrest re- mainly in cheese and frozen meats.

STEWART A Solid Mining Town

this enterprising, if deplorable, jour- Already there is a considerable bus- the driving of a big tunnel into the malistic invention has new been exiless a considerable bus- the driving of a big tunnel into the with difficulty that Capt. Nutman mantinguished by cilical deriase of an emigrate and new buildings of a Red Cliff property 1,500 feet below the limit of the second into the second in the considerable bus- the driving of a big tunnel into the with difficulty that Capt. Nutman man- the standard of the second into the second in the secon tion of further low-grade ore bodies. a which the serse tional stocles were ed, has been traced has added to district in mining circles.

At the present time the town 's crice office,

Reports from Stewart indicate that art and new houses are springing up extremely difficult engineering feat this already famous mining town at on nearly every street. The Stewart necessitated in carrying the flume over the head of the Portland Canal has which is resulting in rapid clearing of the completion of the big trestle was passed the period of sensation, specutific townsite, each street being slash the occasion of much congratulation. lation and mis-information which is the ed through as soon as a few lots are lot occasion of much congratuation.

At the Stewart mine No. 3 drift is in lot of every now camp, and has settled sold on it. The sidewalks on Fifth and somewhere about 100 feet, with the down to a state of steady industry. Columbia streets are being widened ledge values increasing as the work from three to five feet and pedestrian-progresses. The men have drifted ism is becoming easier of accomplish-through a rather poor body of wet ore reports concerning a seventy-five mile nent every day. The King Edward from which the values had leached fabulous richness was hotel is now being enlarged for the considerably, and are now in good effective in bringing an indux of the recond time, at a cost of \$4,000, and quartz. No. 4 tunnel is following the least desirable class of mining men, with the Empress hotel, which recently footwall side-lead in galena-iron with ashore 10 sailors and firemen deserted on experienced and inexperienced, obtained a license, the Northern and much better results, both in values and from the British steamer Belle of Scotfew weeks ago, but most of the a number of other comfortable hostel- the extent of the ore body, than was land while she was lying at Prince all probability be seen in action at the latter have now decamped and the ries there is no lack of good accommonanticipated.

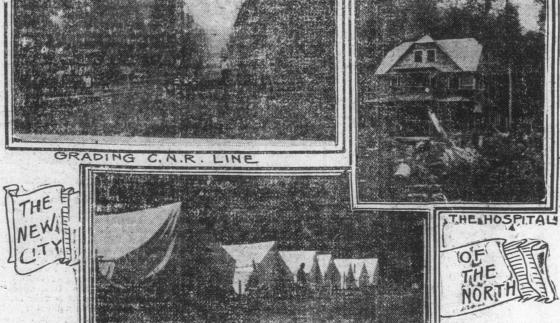
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Most interest, however, is centred in curses have arrived. The court house boom in mining can be anticipated as cured the necessary number from the is well under way and work is just it will prove the depth of the ore in stragglers who had been trying their legioning on the second Euldwir the district. The surveyors estimate luck at mining and were only too glad

already excellent reputation of the block which is to house, in addition that the tunnel will have a maximum to offices and stores, the enlarged post length of 1,600 feet and it is being made zation, as fortune had not favored them day, at the Oak Bay park. Tommy At the present time the town 's criet office, and is likely to remain so until the Work on the government wharf is tramway being built in it for shipping Many of the new men pring. The final recognition of the rapidly being pushed ahead and good purposes. The Red Cliff is the only





MACKENZIE & MANN CONSTRUCTION CAMP

brilliant and entertaining speaker. Story after story was rapidly and most effectively told, and the speaker carried his hearers with him from a little country town in the College on the Princess May at the time she went on the rocks at Sentinel-Island, three of the officers of the steamer have arrived properties, has been effective in the rocks at Sentinel-Island, three of the officers of the steamer have arrived properties, has been effective in the rocks at Sentinel-Island, three of the officers of the steamer have arrived properties, has been effective in the rocks at Sentinel-Island, three of the officers of the steamer have arrived properties, has been effective in the rocks at Sentinel-Island, three of the officers of the steamer have arrived as againg on the control, has been disposed to the officers of the steamer have arrived and the inexperienced prospector to a self-local difference of a Pearly of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily and the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a serily of the officers of the steamer have arrived as a

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Through by its almost total absence.

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VANCOUVER YESTERDAY

Be Paid Off To-day-Not Yet Sold

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Lonsdale came out of dryock at 8 p. m. yesterday and sailed at once for Vancouver, where it is understood she will lie until such time as he negotiations between the new company and the old have been completed She took a skeleton crew at this port, which will be paid off directly she reaches Vancouver, and so far no announcement has been made as to when be built, at the meeting held last even she is to again go into commission. owners of the steamer, is in the city to-day, but he refuses to make any

Steamer Henley, under charter to the assured all that the venture would be Canadian Mexican Pacific Company, is a success. expected to arrive from Mexico in about a fortnight.

MINERS WORK PASSAGE ON BELLE OF SCOTLAND

Million Feet of Lumber at Portland

Attracted by the high wages paid Rupert, B. C., the western terminus of September meet are Jack Brewster, a the Grand Trunk Pacific, and it was high jumper from Edmonton, and Ed hatic character. At the same time mush com-like, within its borders. The strike the ore at depth. If this is acmost reem-like, within its borders. The strike the ore at depth. If this is acof an opportunity to get back to civili-

Many of the new men were sailors who had joined the rush to Alaska early this season. They signed only to make the trip to Portland, and they were paid off yesterday afternoon. The steamer carries a crew of 35 men, inluding officers. Consequently the captain will be obliged to look around for nore tars before the craft leaves on the outward trip. She is at Linnton taking on a part cargo.

The Belle of Scotland is larger than train there. Secretary Sangster, of the ordinary carrier, and she is expected to leave Portland with close to 4,000,000 feet of fir. Her cargo will be shipped by the China Import & Export Lumber Company. It is understood that she will be given quick dispatch and she will not be in the river much onger than 10 days.

-Twenty-one South African veterans, wearing their medals, will meet at the C. P. R. wharf next Wednesday evening to greet Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

-The law students of Victoria and Vancouver are framing a protest to the attorney-general against their inclusion in the order forbididng public access to land registry office documents.

-No inquest was held by the coroner enquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Charles Truesdell, who fell from the top of the new wing of the Empress hotel on Wednes day and was instantly killed, as it was shown that it was purely accidental.

-The electric light committee at its ion will taken into co tion the desirability of making the such a campaign would be contrary to present inspetcor of electric wiring a permanent official of the city, giving and takes the opportunity to reassure him power not only to inspect the wir-ing in new buildings in course of con-links between the Dominion and the struction; also giving him power to Homeland than King. J. A. Chisholm inspect the wiring of all buildings.

-In view of the fact that the city has no money available for the purnose, and the further fact that the proposition is not considered a good most acceptably received in Canada. one, the city council will refuse unite in the erection and maintenand has suggested to the municipality the purchase of a couple of hand reels and a quantity of hose.

-A refreshment pavilion, to be utilized on the occasion of the reception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier under the auspices of the provincial government, is being erected between the mineral museum and the rear entrance of the legislative buildings. The electricians have almost completed their work for the scheme of illumination of the front elevation of the handsome pile, and some tests which have been made of the lights indicate that the effect will be very beautiful.

-It is likely that the building by law will shortly be amended whereby structures erected in the future will required to have either a layer of mortar or some proper asbestos laid

city council, Ald. Raymond will present a resolution that the resignation of Ald. Humber be accepted and that to fill the vacancy. As ten clear days white (colored), of Philadelphia, took must elapse from the date of the action the honors in the first energy the honors in the honors in the first energy the honors in the honors in the honors in the first energy the honors in the first energy the honors in the honors in the first energy the honors in REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

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TRACK TEAM FOR FALL FAIR

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Will Have Work - Outs Three Nights a Week-Many New Men

A strong foundation was laid, on which a fast track and field team can ing in the Y. M. C. A. for the purp Captain Crighton, representing the B. C. A. A. U. championships, to held at the exhibition grounds during statement in regard to what is being large attendance of athletes, the fair week. There was not an extra

A. J. Brace, who presided at this meeting, stated that the athletes this year had been more or less disorganized, owing to the fact that there have been very few meets this season. The runners have, as a result, not been training as faithfully as they would if meets had been more frequent. Howver, now that the boys are organized Vessel is to Load About Four Mr. Brace does not see any reason why they should not get in and train assiduously for the forthcoming meet, which will be one of the greatest in the history of provincial track athletics. Mr. Brace told the boys that there was at present a good chance to build up a fine team, as many outside

athletes are coming to this city. White, New Westminster, the pion miler of Columbia College. There the meet.

The athletes will train three nights. a week, Monday, Wednesday and Fri-Gawley will be on hand every night with a stop-watch and gun to give the boys good practices. Gawley under stands every branch of athletics, and he is anxious to see his old associates to the fore in all events. All the track men who intend to take advantage of the opportunity offered are asked to take the 6.10 car from town.

The half-mile track at the exhibition grounds is to be put into shape immediately, so that the runners may B. C. Agricultural Association, is taking a great interest in the meet, and will have everything there for convenience of competing athletes. The programme of events has not yet. been drawn up. It is expected that it will be some time before it is ready as the local branch has to communi-

cate with the Vancouver one The entries in this meet will be numerous, as athletes from all over the province have signified their intention of being present. Vancouver will be strongly represented, all the clubs there getting their track men into condition to make a clean sweep, reveng ing the awful beating the Victoria team gave them at the indoor meel Nanaimo, Ladysmith, New Westmin ster and other smaller to-ns will be in the competitions.

THE KING'S TITLE.

London, Aug. 13.-The Express prints the answers of a Canadian mayor to the suggestion that the King should be crown Emperor of the Briof Halifax, sees no advantage i change, J. H. Frink, of St. John, N. B. says that if in the King's opinion the spirit of loyalty in Canada can be in-

HORSEMEN LEAVING OHIO.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 13 .- Sheriff Hirtius of Cuyahoga county, announced to-day that he would arrest all poolsellers and bookmakers at the Randall race track the moment they began op erations. The notice caused a panio among the sporting men, who ar lent in their denunciation of the sheriff's action In view of the threat, President Dev eux of the Jockey Club, has promised hat no liquor will be allowed to be sold at the track.

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ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Running off the ea White (colored), of Philadelphia

REPORT REA ON ROO

DOMINION GOVERN ADVISES THE

Health and Morals Con Consider This Ea Week

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It will be recalled Harbor association brought the matter to the council, pointing the space filled in as retaining wall built t dredged and deepened igable for small craft :

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French military authorities in are bending every effort to in-the number of a species of camel can travel more than twice as as the ordinary camel of com-

REPORT READY ON ROCK BAY

DOMINION GOVERNMENT ADVISES THE COUNCIL

Health and Morals Committee Will Consider This Early This Week

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Malcolm Jones, \$1529 for the new work and \$295 for the concrete work under the old stalls; W. A. Gleason, \$1896, \$1826, Luny Bros., \$1890, \$335; J. E. Thomas, \$2039, \$480; G. A. Steven, \$1580, \$203; W. F. Drysdale, \$1906, \$263; Edward Bragg, \$2150; \$447; Parfitt Bros., \$1498, \$296; J. F. Smith, \$1674, \$300; Alfred Turner, \$2047, \$399; McLean Bros., \$243, \$210. The tenders were referred to the city engineer and purchasing agent.

WILL PROBABLY DIE.

Portland, Ore., Aug 13.—Mrs. W. A. Kasher early to-day sustained probable for large and the such late rebates were all depths and probable for large and probable for l

y Mrs. Kastner was removed to a "The next entry (419), on folio 36, ottal where her chances of recovery shows Alfred Smithers owing \$161.91, eping on the balcony and rolled off. \$860.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

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WHEN BABY'S LIFE

stully warding off those danger-nammer complaints. The mother have developed collectively, but failed Tablets regulate the bowels,

Co., Brockville, Ont.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

Statement on New Westminster Tax Sales Read at Meeting Council

Auditor M. B. Cotsworth read his reat the meeting ran high, and Mr. Cotsworth, at the conclusion of the address which he delivered, after the reading of the report, was greeted with applause by the citizens assembled in

As yet, no definite action has been the city did not result in his private question of the disposal of ma- taken in the matter or no line of pro- gain. cedure decided upon, but at the next k, made the suggestion that all regular meeting of the council the ref this character should be used port will come up for discussion.

Though the conecuts told the reshows W. H. Keary's lots were credited
with \$465.18, to the debit of the city's port will come up for discussion. With \$465.18, to the debit of the city's tax sale purchase account, I cannot

should be made for the disastrous effect of the great-fire on September 10, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by the grave loss thereby caused to property owners rendering so many of them unable to pay their share of the give The result was due to the city and the city and the city and by the grave loss thereby caused to property owners rendering so many of them unable to pay their share of the city and the city and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the city and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 22, 1898, which overwhelmed the city, and by William Peacock on September 23, 1898, which was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the was put out of business by forest fires in July, restored to running condition. Mr. Loper stated to a three with the was put of the was put out of busines the space filled in as indicated, and a retaining wall built, the Bay could be dredged and deepened igable for small craft at this point.

Mayor Morley mentioned in this connection that he had received a report from the Dominion Government relative to the request of the board for operation in the work of improving conditions generally in Rock Bay. It eration in the work of improving year), the arrears of taxes accumulated in the work of improving year), the arrears of taxes accumulated on a large number of real estate was decided to call the health and properties, until on September 22, 1902, morals committee together in the early a tax sale had to be enforced in 473 which is said to be a very full and no less than 76 per cent. of the \$29,506

> "We should bear in mind that allimportant fact that both the amounts raised by debentures on the assessable value of those properties and the annual sums included as their shares in the estimates made for current expenditures during the years of arrearage had been spent, and now constitute part of the 'dragging liabilities'

then due the city on those lots.

"Unfortunately, family and friendly dealings were allowed to sway and vitbeing taken from Manchester street iate what should have been entirely was being used to fill in the ravine straightforward transactions, which ned in the letter of the petition- the then mayor and city clerk above all others were in duty bound to redisposal of material taken from the protecting the city's interests accordstreets required very careful consider-ation. He had visited Hillside avenue "They must have known (or if the ation. He had visited Hillide avenue the day previous and found city carts did not know they were unfit for their carrying earth on to private property positions), that the city's amendment past places on the roadway where the act of 1895 in section 14, governing the

years past city foremen had been in charges, the treasurer shall then and the habit of filling up depressions in there sell for any sum he can realize, ivate property with city teams hauland shall accept such sum as a discept earth. It was decided to have the engineer rears of taxes, but the owner thereof make a full report as to what has been shall not be relieved thereby from any the practice of the foremen as to the liability in respect of any deficiency

"I find on folio 36 of the fax sale on to private property

That of John Clerk F. R. Glover, though he had regularly received his on to private property
On the suggestion of Ald. Mable, who
informed the board that he had some
special information on the matter, it
was decided that the city engineer
should ask Mr. Hutcheson, superintenshould ask Mr. Hutcheson, superintenbought in for \$50. But please note that

Portland, Ore., Aug 13.—Mrs. W. A. Kasther early to-day sustained probable fatal injuries when she fell from the balcony adjoining her apartments the Buell apart.

"I depy ex-Alderman Fader's statement were allowed to everybody. They were illegally exacted by privileged parties such as he, whilst the poorer taxpayers the Buell apart.

"I depy ex-Alderman Fader's statement were paid salar lowed to everybody. They were illegally exacted by privileged parties whole interest should have been on the city's side.

"I depy ex-Alderman Fader's statement were paid salar lowed to everybody. They were illegally exacted by privileged parties whole interest should have been on the city's side. the fourth story of the Buell apart-nents at Fourteenth and Salmon who paid about the same dates were "Some tre

which ex-Mayor Keary bought in for

"The last three entries on folio 33 New York, Aug. 13—Charged with wire deeded out to Frances E. Herring, the duties of my office and will not wife of that debtor to your city, which allow any private interest to influence thereby lost \$683.04.

"Those are but samplesoof the assets in alleged organization of a cotton the deral curt yesterday against James Patten, the "cotton king"; Sidney the heavy dragging liabilities, now stead of finding itself handicapped by the heavy dragging liabilities, now burdening you as taxpayers, who must inevitably through your real estate pay those losses which accrued through the bad civic management which relieved the less scrupulous citizens at the extension of the colonel expects to be six

Vancouver, Aug. 12.—Col. Parry, D. S. O., commander of the Denbighshire Yeomanry, North Wales, is at present in the city preparatory to visiting the Cassiar district to hunt big game. The ascent of the Stikine river to Telegraph the properties of the more honorable working. pense of the more honorable working Alaska. The colonel expects to be six taxpayers who currently paid what was weeks in the north, and is most anxiis the season when the to pay every cent of those losses.

months come on so quickly for his employers, the direct initial loss are J. Rosenburg, who is soling to the engine was attached by a cassiar district this fall, and Mr. mob of infuriated laborers, and was Eustis Redcliffe, a well-known Eng- forced to uncouple the engine from its or baby is anything but well.

"The present value of that property lish sportsman, who is now hunting cars and escape in it. Railroad officials befort to keep baby's bowels and his little stomach sweet chase and proves that indirectly discontinuous forced to uncouple the engine from its cars and escape in it. Railroad officials place the blame on the dead men. her baby is anything but well. "The present value of that property little stomach sweet chase, and proves that indirectly the re, for this is the secret of on, the city has lost that \$12,600.50

blets during the hot weather.

Cablets regulate the bowels, the stomach and thus ward the stomach and the stomach and thus ward the stomach and the stom cure cholera infantum, diar- city officials were tempted to take a houses have been engulphed and other Calhoun who were imprisoned for con Bonaventure River, Que. H. Keary) in violation of what should vals, slowly destroying Baldwin street, their five-day term seem as short as "I can highly recommend of the greatest safeguard to protect the main thoroughfare, Staunton is possible.

Own Tablets, as they have interests of the city, by zealously adapt to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare, Staunton is possible.

The five-day term seem as short as the main thoroughfare, Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the five-day sentences imposed by hering to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare, Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the five-day sentences imposed by hering to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare, Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the five-day sentences imposed by hering to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare. Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the main thoroughfare, Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the five-day sentences imposed by hering to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare. Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed the five-day sentences imposed by hering to the oath under which he aspect the main thoroughfare. Staunton is in the limestone region and it is believed. box from the Dr. Williams' part as that now disclosed by exhibit 8. ing the surface. No relief seems pos- able as possible under the circum That proves that though he was owing sible.

the large sum of \$784 for arrears on ENDEAVORERS his 60 entries in the collector's roll after drawing his first year's salary which should have been applied to honorably pay that debt to the city empleying him to require the collector t get all possible taxes in, he found \$3,038 Vancouver Gets the Bulk of the omehow for the purchase of these valuable lots there listed, which according to eyen the low assessment values for this year are worth at least \$141,-

New Westminster, Aug. 13. - City ex-Mayor Keary could have had such transactions with the city he was electcity council of this city. The feeling at the meeting ran high, and Mr. Cotsworth, at the conclusion of the addense which he private interest to influence his conduct in public matters. "I do not think that any fair minded

person after reading the following can believe that those transactions with "Though the collector's roll for 1903

ollows:

"That lot, after refunding the 55 to The new president was for many

though worth much more.

"The second case to which it is my he said, to live a clean, honest, Chris-

a note concerning Mr. Keary's relations H. A. Carson pronounced the benedicwith Messrs. McQuarrie and Bowler. tion. Another paragraph of the letter contains a reference to lot 1, block 4, in Sapperton, stating that an offer would hold good only to a certain date, and stating that the property was listed at \$5,250. The rest of the letter contains terms of a prospective sale of " A statement of account between the

mayor and the same firm follows, show-ing the financial relations between the Here Mr. Cotsworth turns to exhib

books show that on February 2, 1906, the lot was granted the city, and that on June 3 in the same year the city sold it to Joseph Martin and John Walter Weart at a declared value of \$1,000. On February 26, 1907, Martin conveyed his interest to Weart, and on June 8, 1907, the latter sold the property to the Yorkshire Guarantee & Securities Co., Ltd., for \$2,100. Another entry shows that on June 14, 1907, the company transferred the land to G. Allers Hankey at a declared value of \$1,000. "As showing how lightly some officials thought of getting illegally freed from their tax debts due to the city, I may refer you to the conveyted and in the scudding storm of the country from their tax debts due to the city, I clouds.

may refer you to tax sale folio 34, where S. J. Pearce was actually allowater.

Le Gagneux, who was forced to descend at Chilly this morning, re-started later,

which ex-Mayor Keary bought in for my reluctant duty to name ex-Mayor at 18.25, the maximum being reached convention to be held at Vancouver on August 15th, by Bros. W. F. Fuller-office inspector at Victoria under the provisions of sections 16 and 17 of the provisions of sections 16 and 17 of the provisions of sections 16 and 17 of the provisions of sections 18 and 18 transactions in which he personally shock is of extraordinary severity. He took part. He most seriously violated places its location as in or about the prove that ex-Mayor Keary for \$30 his sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly bought C 31, 13, 14 and 15, yet these which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office, island groups of the Antilly which read 'I will faithfully perform the sacred trust and oath of office. which read, 'I will faithfully perform presses fear for their safety.

WILL HUNT BIG GAME

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-Col. Parry, D. afflict the babies during the hot for his employers, the direct initial loss are months come on so quickly to the city on these transactions was

HOUSES ENGULPHED.

find a great friend in Baby's to keep for their mutual advantage to-Tablets during the hot weather. wards reducing taxation. Staunton are hurriedly moving from their homes, terrified by the sudden do to alleviate the sufferings of A. A.

ELECT OFFICERS New Executive and Next

Year's Meeting

(From Saturday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the B. C.

President-J. D. McPhail, Vancou-First Vice-Rev. W. J. Woodside, Vancouver. Second Vice—Wm. Manson, Nanaimo. Third Vice—Prof. E. Etherington,

New Westminster. Secretary-Treasurer-W. J. Hogg, Vancouver as follows:

as follows:

"In considering the tax sales made cluded in the prior tax sale, neither during recent years, due allowance should be made for the disastrous effound that the Inner cluded in the prior tax sale, neither can the receipt books for those be should be made for the disastrous effound though repeated searches have victoria.

Executive Counseliers F. A. Clely trace that any of his property was interest and various forms that the prior tax sale, neither can the receipt books for those be should be made for the disastrous effound though repeated searches have victoria. Executive Counsellers-F. A. Clel-

a tax sale had to be enforced in 473 william Peacock, was passed through the ex-mayor's then typewriter, Mabel to less than 76 per cent. of the \$29,506 Wells, and is now assessed at \$10,000, earnest and eloquent address asked the prayers of his electors. It was possible, "The second case to which it is my duty to ask your attention shows part of the method employed by the small combined group of officials connected with the city hall, as indicated by the should be to strengthen the hands of the pastors of the different churches. A hearty vote of thanks was tenderand have copied out on the next page: "This letter contains a statement to the effect that a draft for \$1,523 had been forwarded Mr. Keary by G. A. Hankey & Co., of Vernon, B. C.; also a note concerning Mr. Keary's relations which is a successful business man. The aim of C. E. societies should be to strengthen the hands of the Lucky Jim, will act as a customs mill for Kaslo and the surrounding districts," he said Saturday. "We have a satisfactory milling and transit agreement with the railroad practically concluded and the convention closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," Rev. H. A. Carson pronounced the benedic-

> **AVIATOR CONTINUES** FLIGHT IN HURRICANE

Le Blanc Defles Elements in Order to Complete Cross-Country Race

its again and introduces the books of the land registry office, showing the transfers of lot 1 in suburban block 4, in the city of New Westminster. The hurricane that fairly whipped the trees miles distant. Aubrun tollowed suit at

ments at Fourteenth and Salmon streets. She struck on her head, fracturing her skull and badly bruising her body. Mrs. Kastner was removed to a body. Mrs. Kastner was removed to a body. Mrs. Kastner was removed to a body in the next entry (419), on folio 36, under the British flag."

IS MOST IN DANGER rightly due to the city. We must alous to secure a number of good troous to secure a number of good troous to secure a number of good troways remember that the city is bonded
ways remember that the city is bonded to death and nearly a
score injured is the tol that to-days. Parry has hunted in Africa, Norway stands against the Western Pacific ther finds it most difficult to keep little ones well. The complaints when the exhibit 10, demonstrate that though J.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.-Every-Staunton, Va., Aug. 13.—Residents of thing that fashionable callers, hotel

stances.

GREATEST ZINC MINE IN WORLD

OWNER OF LUCKY JIM TALKS OF WORKINGS

G. W. Loper Interviews Government About Rebuilding of Kaslo and Slocan Railway

Among the visitors to Victoria at the week-end was G. Weaver Loper, vice-president and managing director of the famous Lucky Jim zinc mines, who interviewed Premier McBride and other government officials on a number of matters affecting the Kaslo district. The mine, which is said to be the greatest zinc property in the world, is situated 22 miles from Kaslo, and Mr. Loper urged upon the government the necessity of having the Kaslo & Slocan

and who has since developed it into a proposition of large proportions, is enthusiastic over the property.

"We have let contracts for the erection of a 200-ton concentrating plant, which will cost approximately \$100,000

now in 300 feet and we are making a cross-cut under the big winze which shows 22 feet of zinc ore. Going a distance of 500 feet we cut through 35 feet of zinc and encountered nine in-ches of iron. We concluded we had reached the end of the zinc but were gratified to find, after drifting through iron, that we were in lead with silver values. After passing through over values. After passing through over five feet of lead we struck zine again continuing for over 54 feet, the total crosscut being 91 feet wide. This, with two strikes in No. 5 tunnel, represents a body of ore 113 feet wide, which is the largest extent of this grade of ore ever shountered in the sistory of zinc mining.

We completed the last stifke just previous to the forest fire of July 16th, in which 31 of our men were killed. The fire destroyed, some bunkflouses and other property above the ground but did not injure the mine, of course.

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play 250 to 300 men."
So far the Lucky Jim mine, since Mr.
Loper became interested in it two years
age, has shipped 11,000 tons of green
ore, assaying, 524, per cent, since and
giving a net profit of \$20 a ton.
"I feel confident in saying," said Mr.
Lopes with a swile, "that Living I'm.

Canada, but of the world," Mr. Loper, who resides at Nelson. was accompanied on his visit by Mrs. Loper and R. S. Lennie, his legal ad-

REGULAR MEETING Court Northern Light, A. O. F. held their regular meeting on were opened on arrival by Wednesday evening when candidates respective agents to whom were initiated and a large number of high court to the member securing the largest number of members in colonial courts was presented to the winner. Bro. J. P. Hancock. Court Northern Light again occupies, for the third portant subject to be discussed will be the old age pension fund scheme, the

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JUDGMENT IN THE POST OFFICE CASE

Magistrate Prior's Reasons for Dismissing Charge Against Baxter & Johnston

tions brought against Baxter & John- words, that the services of the post ston, was as follows:- 0

Stuart Baxter and Halcrow Peter word "sends' in section 136 refers to Johnson are indicted under the pro- the sending by some medium (other visions of the Post Office Act with than by post) of a letter with the invisions of the Post Office Act with sending certain letters to the number of delivered to the addressee by such 25,400 within Canada contrary to the provisions of the said act.

the postal service. For instance, if

The facts of the case, which are ad- the defendants had given the letters litted, are shortly as follows: The in question to the Dominion Express, defendants during the latter part of and deliver each letter to the person September, 1909, undertook a contract to whom it was addressed, and the for the Licensed Vinters' Association of company had so delivered each letter; British Columbia to print, address, seal, stamp and dispatch a two-page circular to every voter in the province of British Columbia. Each circular was put in a separate envelope, addressed to a different person and stamped against the defendants, was in fact with a one-cent stamp. On or about mailed in a post office in Canada and the 8th November, 1909, about which was delivered by the postal authorities time the circulars were required to be sent out; the defendants, for the purpose of incurring as little expense for postage as possible, conceived the idea of packing the letters addressed to all Vancouver and the other places to persons in each city in separate boxes which they were sent. I can find noth-and then forwarding such boxes by Do- ing in the Post Office Act, neither was minion Express Company to an agent in each city with instructions to open the boxes and post the letters therein conteined. The letters were packed in my opinion if a letter is posted in boxes no one could tell what they con- ried and delivered to the addressee by tained. The boxes were, of course, addressed to the respective agents. They were opened on arrival by the respective agents the postal authorities, it is "sent" "In conformity with the Postal Act." and therefore section 136 does not apply. were addressed and consigned and age rate, which pertained at the time propositions received. During the evening the gold medal given by the mailed in the post office of the city had been in force to-day and the letters or town in which the agents respectively resided. In consequence of the the Dominion Express Company to method adopted by the agent in Van- another city for posting had all been couver, the postal authorities became stamped with two cents instead of one, Light again occupies, for the third aware of the means by which the lettime, the position of being the court ters had been sent to him and had arrived at Vancouver and the letters the city of Victoria having a memberthe city of Victoria having a memberwere intercepted by the postal authorities would not have considered that under the British flag."

Concluding, the auditor says: "It is my reluctant duty to name ex-Mayor til 8.25, the maximum being reached

The court of victoria naving a member-ship of 1,324. The court will be represented at the thirty-seventh annual sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation was held by the postal authorities have inaugurated.

An investigation was held by the postal authorities have inaugurated as the continuing with varying force unity sented at Various proposed as the continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation was held by the postal authorities have inaugurated and continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation to be held at Various proposed as the continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation to be held at Various proposed as the continuing with varying force unity sented at the continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation was held by the postal authorities and continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual An investigation was held by the postal authorities and continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual and continuing with varying force unity sented at the thirty-seventh annual and continuing with varying force unity sented at the continuing with varying force unity sen

> plan being prepared by a committee consisting of Bros. W. F. Fullerton, of this city; W. Bennett and T. Buckle, this city; W. Bennett and T. Buckle, of Nanaimo. At the convention it is admitting the facts as contended for by the provisions of the capected to have representatives present from the Subsidiary High Court of Canada to discuss the advisability of the sections of the Post Office Act, under which these proceedings are the chooses, and so, now, avail himself of the researching 188 and 127. Section to the convention of the postal authorities. A person is admitting the facts as contended for by the provisions of the Post Office Act, ter in any post office in Canada that he chooses, and so, now, avail himself of amalgamation of Columbia District taken, are sections 136 and 137. Section the one-cent local rate. 137 provides that in cases where the penalty exceeds \$40, as in this case, the may lose revenue by the course which penalty exceeds \$40, as in this case, the offender may be indicted for violating the provisions of the act. In order to give myself jurisdiction to try the defendants summarily I complied with the requirements of section 778 of the Chiminal Code ss. 1 and 2 and in answer. Criminal Code ss, 1 and 2 and in answer the defendants both consented to my trying the case. Thereupon both departs pleaded not suitty

> > with that act collects, sends, conveys or delivers or undertakes to collect, send, convey or deliver any letter withsend, convey or deliver any letter withsend, convey or has in his who otherwise than in conformity possession within Canada any letter for the purpose of so conveying or delivering it shall for each and every letter so unlawfully collected, sent, conveyed or lelivered or undertaken so to be or found in his possession incur a penalty applications for fire chief that of J. J. ot exceeding twenty dollars.'

words "otherwise than in conformity will undoubtedly put the local depart-with the act." (Post Office Act.) Al-ment upon an efficient basis.

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words used in the act is defined by section 2 of the act no definition of the word "sends" is given, consequently the intention of the act as well as the section in which it appears must be tion of the act as regards section 136 is that no letter (save the excepted letters specially mentioned in section 66, but which has no application to the case before me) The full text of Acting Magistrate is addressed, i. e., its ultimate and inshall be sent to the person to whom it Prior's decision, dismissing the charge tended destination, except through the of infringement of postoffice regula- medium of the post office; in other office cannot be dispensed with in the ultimate carriage and delivery of such In this case the defendants Charles letter to the addressee. I consider the they Suppose the universal two-cent post-

endants pleaded not guilty.

Section 136 provides that "Any personal section 136 provi of the passing of the Post Office Act,

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

North Vancouver, Aug. 12.-Out of six Donovan was chosen at the adjourned The charge before me and with which have to deal is that the defendants of the new chief will commence on Fridid unlawfully otherwise than in conformity with the Postal Act send cerfered as a start off is \$80. North Vantain letters to the number of 25,400 couver has now the nucleus of a paid within Canada contrary to the proisions of the said act."

As the facts are not in dispute all I Steps will be taken at once for the am called upon to decide is whether, employment of four paid firemen. This upon those facts, the defendants are body of men, supplemented for a little guilty of the offence charged. This depends upon what is the meaning of the word "sends" in conjunction with the which will be voted upon on Saturday.

GERMANY HAS LESSON IN CABINET CHANGE

fluenced by the crisis of November 1908, during which there was a tremendous outcry against too arbitrary use of his authority. It simply hap-pened that he wanted to make certain changes, he made them and in the very act of making them he inculcated the lesson that Germany is, after all, an absolutism veiled under various deceptive constitutional forms.

Wilhelm's authority is exercised ough his cabinet. With it he can do exactly as he pleases. In genuinely constitutional monarchies, the ministers are chosen, if not nominally, actelect the parliaments it is, in the last

the people have anything to say in the matter. A minister may be crushingly law-makers may consider him utterly incompetent of a dangerous reactionsuited for any position of power or responsibility, but he can hold his place year after year, in defiance of public want him as a minister, out he goes.

With the entire executive machinery of the country under his control, the of the country under his control, the Emperor has things very much his own way, even against the wishes of the legislative and judicial branches.

That these suspicions are well-founded seems perfectly clear when one sums about their duties, like crossing a jam up the situation, and by remarks which slative and judicial branches. The latest illustration of what the

The post of imperial chancellor, upo the next vacancy in the office, had long port, sailing for Stewart this afterbeen sup posed to lie between the Baron noon. She is, in charge of Capt. Dick, been sup posed to lie between the Baron noon. She is, in charge of Capt. Dick, and Herr Dernburg, the recently retired with Bert Robson as purser. colonial nunister. The former was the zenith of his career, barely 55 years old, in vigorous health, able, experienced, in line for promotion and in with the present German sympathy with the present German regime. There was every reason for him to remain in office, but he sudden ly resigned.

brueck one of the rich business men turn on the investment.

Delbrueck was among the guests on board the imperial yacht. The appointment he suggested was instantly made, directly over the head of Imperial

Herr Dernburg Vanished the Colonial try, too. He resigned from the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water imperial chancellor, and the former was known to think so highly of him that it was considered certain he would that it was considered certain he would consider the ministerial ranks and the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water imperial chancellor, and the former was known to think so highly of him the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water imperial chancellor, and the former was known to think so highly of him the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water individual. The Bible showed, not the individual. The Bible showed, not the development of one generation or individual, but God working in and the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water individual. The Bible showed, not the individual. The Bible showed, not the individual. The Bible showed, not the development of one generation or individual, but God working in and the colonial advise that if the city took stock in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water in the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water in the woold doubt, will be put together by the noblemen in a great Canadian enterprise.

Besides Mr. Lewis, the car contained the fund, which, the same that if the proposed bridge its interests be protected with reference to water in the woold of the fund, which, the match of the fund, which, the match of the fund of the fund would go to swell the fund, which, the match of a Ministry thank of a Ministry than the colonial advise that if the p quickly return to the ministerial ranks lower rate for water as the sugar re with a post of even greater importance, if not the highest within the gift of the its officials thought this request was

But Herr Dernburg made the mistake | Secretary Boultbee said the Canadian of announcing too loudly that he had retired from the colonial office on account of disapproval of the government's policies. His official career may foot as against the sugar refinery's societies, or they would state the financial struck by a Westminster interurban square table contented, in which toosed into the car by some one made in a row of the ministers present took in a row of seats occupied as the grand of the ministers present took in a row of seats occupied as the grand of the ministers present took in a row of th retired from the colonial man the colonial form the colonial state being 5.61 cents per 100 cubic tached to the crew of the car. Hera ment's policies. His official career may foot, as against the sugar refinery's Singh and a companion, Atmaram, voung people's societies, or they would singh and a companion, Atmaram, voung people's societies, or they would so the recent strike of the auto drivers.

for an audience which, when finally granted, lasted no longer than was necessary for his Majesty to say: "I am glad to have seen you once more." Even this brief expression is said to have been vouchsafed only through the intercession of Herr Ballin, the shipping chamber of commerce regarding the process descenting and rendering nayigable.

taken in the cases of two other Prus sian ministers, Herr von Moltke and Herr von Arnim. Wilhelm simply Prince Rupert's New Corps to Form tired of them and sent them curt messages that he would like their resignaons without delay. They resigned, of

perfectly simple. The Kaiser orders be formed on the occasion of Sir Wilthe chief of his civil cabinet, who is really his private secretary, to let the minister or other high official in ques-

Cetriana Brings Many Aborigines Who Camped on Deck-All Have Plenty of Money

Friday, when the steamer Cetriana landed 150 of the west coast aborigines offence. This is the first conviction themselves into little groups according to their families around piles of bedding, packing-cases and other analysis, the people who elect the minor cat made a pleasing variety to the

These Inidans all brought plenty of oney in their pockets, the worst paid defeated on a parliamentary vote. The getting little less than \$200 for the six weeks' work. They are now on their way to Washington for the annual hop-picking. Besides the 150 which landed here, there were 200 left at Van-

The decks of the little steamer were opinion, provided only he enjoys the fairly packed with the natives, so that opinion, provided only he enjoys the impossible to move of five English noblemen and a numimperial confidence and favor. Conversely, no matter how strong his hold
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The Cetriana takes large consignments of lumber and bricks from this

SUGGESTS FRONTAGE TAX FOR WATER MAINS ing trip.

Vancouver Alderman Believes Va-

tled during yachting week at Keil.

Narrows might be an easier solution.

Herr Dernburg vanished into obscur
The action of the committee was to disposal of the major portion of his and to people in new lands because it avenue last evening.

NAVIGATION OF COLUMBIA. Nelson, Aug. 12.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has EARL GREY'S RIFLES.

Guard at Honor for Sir Wilfrid

Prince Rupert, Aug. 12.-A guard of Experienced Pastors Give Golden The procedure in such instances is honor from Earl Grey's Own Rifles will

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 13 .- Archie Bremer, a hotelkeeper of Sheep Creek, was There were some interesting studies fined vesterday by Magistrate Bullockin Indian life at Porter's wharf on Webster \$300 for selling liquor without a license, or an alternative of nine months at hard labor. It was his first with all their belongings. They formed under the new act passed at the last

GOLD FOR CANADA

Noblemen Will Probably Invest Large Sums-Important Gathering at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—The gathering ness closed down on the scene and all were asleep, the sailors made no attempt at picking their way among the that a big project is in the making. Word was brought by the steamer have been dropped in the course of in-Kaiser can do was furnished in connection with the retirement of Baron von Rheir baden, formerly Wilhelm's friend and ravorite, from the Prussian minprobably both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Lord Dunmore, Lord Hindlip, Lord Vivian, Lord Clinton and Lord Brassey state that they are here to make an investment, and it is given out that in company with the other noblemen they will leave the city on an explor-

But for the fact that Norton Griffiths, one of the greatest advocates of imperialism in the British House of Com-Why? Because the Kaiser took offence at his delay in providing funds
for the erection of a new state opera
house in Berlin. The project is one of
Wilhelm's pet sc.cemes and he has repeatedly pressed the Baron for money
to carry it out. A matter of no more
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kaiser by the Berlin banker, Delbrueck, one of the rich business men with whom Wilhelm is on terms of intimacy.

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Chancellor von Bethmann - Hollweg, who is supposed to be responsible for the selection of cabinet ministers.

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the Hindu who was killed by being what he called "Not a round, but a open bottle of the burning fluid was struck by a Westminster interurban square table conference," in which tossed into the car by some one hidden ment's policies. His official career may accordingly be regarded now as closed forever.

The situation was revealed by a curious incident at Keil. Before he had hard of the things the retiring minister had said, Wilhelm had sent the former an urgent summons to meet former and urgent summons to meet former and a companion, Atmaram, we urgent was a gainst the sugar refinery's rate of 5 cents. The latter rate was one to the city from Earls road to look at some lots they were enced and required help and guidance on every hand. The pastor should elect work were coming into the city from Earls work. Foung people were inexperience on the church's work. Foung people were inexperience on the city from Earls work. Foung people were food to look at some lots t necessary for his Majesty to say: "I am glad to have seen you once more." Even this brief expression is said to have seen you once more." Even this brief expression is said to have been vouchsafed only through the intercession of Herr Ballin, the shipping magnate, who pitted the embarrassment of Herr Dernburg's position and used his influence at least to "save his face."

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ENDEAVOR WORK

Advice to the Young People

Retirement of Minister of Finance

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FROM RIVERS INLET

in the service, and it is felt that formation would be an excellent means of keeping all within touch of one another, as well as being of benefit in other ways. There is also some talk of forming a branch of the Imperial Service Association.

Rev. E. A. King, leader of the junior workers' conference, answered quickly and decisively the many perplexing questions asked him regarding the best and most successful methods of furthering young people's work. Parents could be interested in junior meetings by having a "mother's day" occasion by having a "mother's day" occasion by having a "mother's day" occasion of God, but of the good citizens of God, but of the Kingdom of Heaven now on earth is the Christian Endeavor. the best agency. The prosperity of this part of the country is apt to carry with it the temptation to forget that it can not live by bread alone! Man is made for the country is apt to carry with it the temptation to forget that it can not live by bread alone! Man is made for eternity, and for this needs the bread

There Was Danger by having a "mother's day" occasionally, to which the children should invite their mothers and receive them when they come. Refreshments might be served and recitations given. It was also a good-plan for the superintendent to visit the different homes represent-

> Parents of juniors should be placed under obligations to see that children address on the duty and beauty of serwere helped to keep their pledges. Church loyalty should be taught by telling children that different denominations were as battalions having dif- SAANICH TRUSTEES ferent captains, but all serving under one great commander. It was wise in nost cases to give rewards for regular could be taught reverence in prayer by Miss Offerhans is Principal at having a proper example set them by



REV. E.A. KING. D. D. Yakima, Wash., Who Conducted a Junior Workers Conference at the C. E. Convention Yesterday.

SOLDIERS FIGHT FLAMES. vote of thanks at the conclusion of the

During the afternoon many of the

delegates took the tally-ho drive around the city, and at 6 o'clock a sub-

At the evening meeting Prof. Ander-

son Scott, D. D., Cambridge University, gave a delightful talk on "An Eng-

ishman's idea of what the C. E. can do

duty is to the ideal and our ambition

Rev. W. B. Hinson delivered an able

North Dairy Farm—Farmers'

Institute Directors Meet

(Special Correspondence.)

trustees for the Saanich municipality,

pupils necessitate two teachers.

following special prizes were voted for the Saanich Agricultural exhibition

packed fruit; \$5, for ladies' depart-ment; \$2.50, for ladies department under

P. Featherston, at Cedar Hill.

CHICAGO OUTRAGE.

Acid Thrown Into Auto Containin

Knight Templar and Party of

Chicago, Aug. 12.-J. C. Lewis, em-

Friends.

APPOINT TEACHERS

should be to come nearer to that ideal."

the local societies.

Oregon Militiamen Assist in Extinguishing Forest Fires.

Cosgrove, Wash., Aug. 12.-But for the stantial supper was served to all in the prompt and effective work of two bat-Sunday school rooms of the church by forest and grass fires four miles south-west of Cosgrove yesterday, the big resi-dence and other buildings at the White farm would now be in ruins, as well as some smaller houses on several adjoining farms.
The fires began raging in the morni

There Was Danger That the "common danger" clause of the by-law regulating the driving of automobiles is not sufficiently explicit charge at the time allowed his vessel

missing a charge on Friday in the unable to avoid disaster. police court against W. H. Spaulding, "I was in my berth at the state of th held that even if a driver is exceeding the speed limit and driving at 20 or 30 Times on Friday, "but was not miles an hour, he may yet be driving asleep. When the steamer hit the rock without causink danger to the public. there was an awful impact and the vi The charge was that the defendant bration was terrible. I immediately had ridden a motor cycle round the left my room and began to question Beacon Hill park track, one mile, in 3 those around to find out the nature of ninutes 10 seconds on Saturday after- the accident. I then awoke members of noon. Spaulding pleaded guilty, when our party and after speedily dressing the case was called two days ago, to exceeding the speed limit but as he had been charged with driving to the and there were very few people terror-

Gordon Head, Aug. 12.—At a special claiming he had the machine under neeting held by the board of school perfect control all the time. The acting magistrate gave his deit was decided to appoint Mrs. Ada cision on Friday and said there was in which they attended to their duty, Hume teacher of the South Saanich no evidence before him that accused school, Miss Mabel Miller to the new had driven to the danger of any perschool now in course of construction son at the park on the occasion and on Arbutus road, and Miss McGregor, he would therefore dismiss the case. himself a good seaman and one who lately of Prince Edward Island, to Gor-A charge of leaving his horses undon Head. Miss Marion Offerhaus for three years teacher at Gordon Head, Brown, a driver for Hugh Colwell. The was made principal of the North Dairy rig was left standing on Broad street school, where the increasing number of while the driver delivered a parcel, and upils necessitate two teachers.

A well attended meeting of the di
J. A. Aikman, appearing for the acrectors of the Victoria Farmers' Insti- cused, took the objection that the rectors of the Victoria Farmers' Insti-tute was held in the Royal Oak school prosecution that the prosecution that the following evening, when the steamer prosecution that the following evening, when the steamer tute was held in the Royal Oak school whether the animals were horses or house last Monday evening. In the absence of the president, F. Quick, mares, and asked for a dismissal as the assistance.

The defendant Brown in the witness the Saanich Agricultural exhibition this year: \$10, for best team of draft box said he drove one horse and one but the majority remained and came mare, but Mr. Aikman was not called south on the Princess Reatrice." horses; \$7.50, for best dairy bull, any age; \$5 for best fall wheat; \$5 for best magistrate dismissed the charge.

years. It was also decided to held PREPARING FOR

constant difficulties, however, to make both ends meet, so he was rather slow to act.

Finally the Kaiser lost his temper and evented his feelings in an explosive utterance which was quickly repeated, to the Baron. From that moment the latter knew that his last chance of ever becoming chancellor was gone. This being the whole aim and onlect fine his official life, he resigned forthwith. How was his successor chosen? His men is Lentze. He was formerly mayor of Magdeburg. Otherwise he is asset by was the successor chosen? His named by the water service and the formation of the main were end and by the service of the waster service and the formation of the successor chosen. His member of the waster service and the formation of the successor chosen of Magdeburg. Otherwise he is absoluted the waster service and the owners should, contribute from the waster service and the formation of the successor chosen of Magdeburg. Otherwise he is absoluted that the waster service and the owners should, contribute from the waster service and the formation of the successor chosen of Magdeburg. Otherwise he is also that it is not milkely that he was the most inconspicuous member of the Berlin banker, Delbrucek, one of the rich business member of the Berlin banker, Delbrucek, one of the rich business members of the leaves the most inconspicuous members of the Berlin banker, Delbrucek, one of the rich business members and the results of the successor chosen? His thought the successor chosen? His and the results of the successor chosen? His and the results of the successor chosen? His and the results of the successor chosen? His part that he was the most inconspicuous name is Lentze. He was formerly mayor of Magdeburg. Otherwise he is also that the successor chosen is a successor chosen? His part that the waster service and the formation of the conference last year, accompanies their border of the Nanalmo Agents was the left under the should be carefully graded, for the should be carefully graded, for the should be carefully graded, province for the fruit, lumber, etc., is a rip about 20 feet in length almost

putting forth every effort to make the coming exhibition a success. Entries must be sent to the secretary, A. Sid Tyrer, on or before Monday, per 12th, at 6 o'clock p. m.

HAS NO CONTRACT.

Douglas Street Work Tied Up To-Day for Want of Cement

Owing to the inability of the Vanco there has been a temporary cessation in base on Douglas street for the wood block

Vancouver, Aug. 11.—A coroner's jury decided that the death of Hera Singh, Rev. Mr. Stevenson, and conducted was burned about the knees. The Highly who was filled by being what he called "Not a round but a coron bottle of the burning fluid was burned about the knees. The Unfortunately the city has no contract

Physicians Believe Miss Virginia Wardlaw Starved Herself to Death.

They struck in behind this car, walking toward the city, not noticing that an interurban car was coming from New Westminster. The motorman of this car noticed the men when they were only a car length away, owing to their coming from behind the other car.

They struck in behind this car, walking toward to be done tactfully, but it could and should be done in from the artesian well at Edmonds was turned on when the water from the artesian well at Edmonds was turned on

NO PANIC WHEN THE MAY STRUCK

MISCALCULATION

OF THE STEERSMAN

Vessel is Jammed Tight on the Rocks, But Can Be Got Off

According to C. M. Shannon, Los An-

geles, Cal., who was making a rough trip on the steamer Princess May company with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Betterton, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Charlotte Betterton, McClure street, Victoria, the officer in charge at the time of the accident miscalculated his distance. It is general for the navigators who ply on Lynn canal to steer for the lighthouse when they are making the passage at night. When a certain distance from the light a turn is made to the right so as to clear the reef, which projects from the island. The officer in in its meaning, is the opinion of Act- to get too close to the island before ing Magistrate C. J. Prior, who, in dis- making the turn and as a result was

"I was in my berth at the time of the

"There was not a sign of a panic common danger, his plea was not stricken, as the officers and crew were taken, and he then pleaded not guilty among the passengers assuring them to driving to the common danger, little chance of the vessel sinking. I think the officers and crew should be given praise for the splendid carrying out all orders with great given to Capt, McLeod, who proved knew the right thing to do at the right

"Within twenty minutes after the vessel ran aground every passenger was removed in the life-boats to Sentinel island, where we were hou the keeper of that station until 6.30 the Juneau, was hailed and came to our James Grant occupied the chair. The accused was charged with leaving her from the island to the Alaskan took the steamer Jefferson for Seattle.

south on the Princess Beatrice.' Asked as to whether he thought the May would be a total loss Mr. Shannon said he did not think so. "It would be a tedious job to free her

from the rocks but such an undertaking would not be impossible. She is tightly wedged in between two pinnacles but these could be blasted away. At low tide the rocks are exposed and all of the steamer forward of the en gines is high and dry. She is resting about amidships and the strain on the steel beams at low water is tremendou. The fifty tons of ore which was carried in her bow was immediately thrown over when the water receded, so as to relieve the strain

"From her present position it would to pieces. She is so strongly jammed between the rocks that it would take a very heavy sea to dislodge her. At the stern of the vessel and also at the bow and starboard side fathoms of water. Her stern compart nents have been filled with water to keep her balanced. The hull of the boat is badly injured. As she was going at between twelve and fourtee knots at the time, she went after striking, a considerable distance before her speed was arrested. From the bow to nearly amidships there are numerous little holes, the hull having been puncbeneath the engine-room and where she is resting are two holes about two feet If our vessel had answered her engines when they went astern we should have sunk almost immediately Fortunately for us they did not and many were saved from a watery

Among the other Victoria passengers who were aboard the steamer at the time of her grounding, who returned to this city last evening on the Prin cess Beatrice, were: Mr. and Mrs. E H. Hiscocks and their daughters Misses Lizzie and Sophie Hiscocks, Fisguard street; Mrs. N. W. Henderson and son, Marshall, Quadra stret; bery Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.

H. Jones, Michigan street. Mr. Shannon and Mrs. Betterton are pending a short time in this city with Mrs. C. L. Betterton, McClure street, before returning to their homes in the

AMATEUR AVIATOR INJURED.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 12.-While atempting a secret flight over the city of Tacoma in an 85 horse-power plane, S. Siebel, a mechanic emp by Manning & Son, Portland a crashed to the earth from a dist of forty feet and was seriou jured. The attempt was made Lakeview, where the machine is to have been secreted for nearly th weeks by the owners. Immediately following the ac the injured man was brought to hospital. He is injured internally will probably recover, his physi

Previous to this attempt of Siehe younger Manning had made two s cessful flights, according to his s

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re was not a sign of a panic ere were very few people terror-n, as the officers and crew were the passengers assuring hance of the vessel sinking. praise for the splendid manner ng out all orders with great thess. Special praise should be to Capt. McLeod, who proved the right thing to do at the right

thin twenty minutes after the ran aground every passenger emoved in the life-boats to Sensland, where we were housed by eeper of that station until 6.30 the ing evening, when the steamer ia, bound from Skagway to u, was hailed and came to our nce. We were transferred on om the island to the Alaskan he steamer Jefferson for Seattle, majority remained and came on the Princess Beatrice.' xed as to whether he thought the would be a total loss Mr. Shannon

he did not think so. ould be a tedious job to free he the rocks but such an undertakuld not be impossible. She is v wedged in between two pinna these could be blasted away w tide the rocks are exposed and the steamer forward of the en-is high and dry. She is resting amidships and the strain on the beams at low water is tremen-The fifty tons of ore which was d in her bow was immediately n over when the water receded.

m her present position it would a very strong gale to batter her She is so strongly jammed en the rocks that it would take heavy sea to dislodge her. At nd starboard side there is 40 ms of water. Her stern compare ts have been filled with water to is badly injured. As she was go s at the time, she went after strik a considerable distance before her I was arrested. From the bow to y amidships there are numerous holes, the hull having been puncath the engine-room and where she sting are two holes about two feet re. If our vessel had answered ld have sunk almost immediately. unately for us they did not and were saved from a watery

were aboard the steamer at the of her grounding, who returned his city last evening on the Prin-Beatrice, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Hiscocks and their daughters, es Lizzie and Sophie Hiscocks, ard street; Mrs. N. W. Henderson son, Marshall, Quadra stret; Au-Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. nes, Michigan street.

r. Shannon and Mrs. Betterton are nding a short time in this city with . C. L. Betterton, McClure street, ore returning to their homes in the

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pting a secret flight over the cit; racoma in an 85 horse-power aero Manning & Son, Portland aviators, shed to the earth from a distance forty feet and was seriously ined. The attempt was made near eview, where the machine is said have been secreted for nearly three ks by the owners.

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nger Manning had made two sucsful flights, according to his story or. J. S. Smeall, the attending phyne flight at Portland, but knew lit

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A GOOD BUSINESS SITE on a corner on car line, close to park and beach, in well populated district; price \$2,100. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Blds. M. P. P., Kaslo. Bellowing are Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

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Following are results of the sports:
Boys under 7—1st, S. Price; 2nd, D. Hall;
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Irene Smithers; 3rd, Flora Henley.

Mahon Bldg.

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Girls under 12—1st, G. Smith; 2nd, V. ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands; town lots: A. L. Smith. Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 28, lot 20, triangle shape, price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One mare, 1,200 ibs.; one gelding, 3 years; also buggies, wagons and second-hand harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery St.

WANTED-Wideawake young man as salesman. Apply Unique Tailoring Co., 640 Fort street. WANTED-First-class tailor; no other need apply. Unique Tailoring Co., 640 Fort street.

Miss Murray.

Sword Dance-ist, Miss Christie; 2nd, Miss Murray. WANTED—One glazier, one woodturner and one S. and D. machineman. Apply Walsh Sash & Door Co., New Westmins-ter, B. C.

WANTED-A farm hand. Apply Mur-ray's Cigar Store, Yates street. als Richardson. IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you.

Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. s10 beet seed are used in the United States SALESMEN-\$10 a day selling "Mendets," positively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and terms, ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

BOY WANTED, as junior clerk in mer-cantile house. Apply in own hand-writing, stating age, Box A486, Times. 1729 ff

LOST AND FOUND LOST-A young Airedale terrier, between Lion Brewery and Niegara, answers to name of "Prince." Reward. Herman Erb, 425 Niagara. Telephone L722. al5

REMOVAL NOTICE

THE EMPIRE REALTY COMPANY, now located at 512 Yates street, will shortly remove to 641 Fort street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LARGE furnished front room, \$2.50 per week for two or \$1.50 for one; breakfast if desired. 2610 Government street. a23 HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board, terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Miss Hall.

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Vates. Phone 317.

SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE

NURSEMAID, widow, seeks position, good needlewoman, refined person. M. K., 804 Homer street, Vancouver. a20 RESPECTABLE WOMAN, with 7-year-old girl, wishes situation as housekeeper for gentleman or man and wife, where the child would not be objected to. Box 633, Times Office.

CONSERVATIVES ENJOY SPEECHES AND SPORTS

ney Saturday-Results of the

Field Events

On Saturday at Sidney a large gather-IF YOU WANT a beautiful little subdivision of fourteen lots, near water main and new car line, on eastest terms, apply C. Campbell, P. O. Box 1000, Victoria. being the third annual picnic under the

SHAWNIGAN LAKE WATER FRONT14 acres, beautiful new cotrage and good
barn and outbuildings, all good fruit
land, stopes to the lake, could be divided
into lots, a public road through and on
the side, \$5,200, terms; 10 acres, par'ly
backed. Phone Rist.

FOR SALE—Three good lots, 165 ft. frontage on cor. Edmonton road and Charles
street, cash or terms. Apply \$18 Cawego
street.

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A COLUMNICATION TAXABLE TRANSPORTS A SPLENDID INVESTMENT—A corner lot. 185/187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings; revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bids.

Plenty of tun was province in the gramme of sports which was carried out during the afternoon. The picnic was attended by a number of provincial and Dominion members, those present, in addition to Premier McBride, being: Hom. Dr. Young, provincial secretary; G. H. YOUR OPPORTUNITY A corner lot, 145x187, with 2 stores, dwelling and outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; the price is reasonable. Apply N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. 110 tf W. Behnsen, M. P. P., Victoria; F. Mac-Kenzie, M. P. P., Delta; A. E. McPhillips, K. C., M. P. P., the Islands; Harry Wright, M. P. P., Nelson; N. F. McKay,

Boys under 12-1st, A. Haggard; 2nd, T. James; 3rd, S. Morton.

Married Ladies-1st, Mrs. Maynard; 2nd, Mrs. Young; 3rd, Mrs. Williams; 4th,

Mrs. Hayward.

Hundred yards, open—1st, P. Beasley; 2nd, S. Winsby; 3rd, Scott. Boys under 18, 220 yards—1st, A. Clark; 2nd, McKay; 3rd, Christmas.

FOR SALE-Good horse, \$35. W. J. Richnings and J. P. Sweeney; 2nd, anss Frank and F. Frank; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-FOR SALE—A good Clyde mare, 6 years liams.
old. Apply J. Wallace, Metchosin, B. C.
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Dick: Men over 50-1st, T. Blair; 2nd, W. R. Dick: 3rd, W. Tolmie Married men-1st, Stedham; 2nd, W. Fairall; 3rd, Blair.
Bandsmen's race—1st, Fairall; 2nd, Hine; B. C. Drug Co., 541 Johnson street. a16

DRIVER WANTED—Must understand horses and know city. Acton Bros., grocers, Yates street.

Bandsmen's race—ist, Fairall; 2nd, Hine; 3rd, Stedham; 4th, Sheritt.

Three-legged race—ist, Winsby and Beasley; 2nd, Christmas and Scott.

Best baby girl—Daughter of Mrs.

Handy of Keatings Best baby boy—Son of Mrs. A. McDon-aid, of Sidney.

Highland Fling—1st, Miss Christie; 2nd,

> Pipe competition, Marches-1st, D. Cameron; 2nd, J. Ross. Strathspeys and Reels—1st, Norman Mc-Donald; 2nd, Donald Cameron. Conservative Queen—1st, Miss D. Eth-ridge; 2nd, Miss K. Jackson; 3rd, Miss





Landlady Can Get Rid of Boarders

(1 Trom' Saturday's Daily.)

If a ma marries a woman who keeps

asked for a hearing behind closed lettering is being done by Alex. Stewart.

The parties were ma wried in July last year, and Reay resided in his wife's house four month s. contributing \$6 per week to the main tenance of the home. Later he raised the sum to \$7.
In his evidence this morning he said: I told her I would increa: te her salary if she would get rid of the lodgers." His wife had fianlly told hi m to go. She said this morning 'an angel could not please him," and that she would not live with him for \$1,000,000.

he had objected to one of the roomers and C. C. Michener. whom he considered had misbehave I. For the searing of the invited guests gang has been properly organized and he told his wife the children a platform will be erected on the first

effect a reconciliation and go and live In answer to the acting magistrate, the defendant said his salary was \$100 a month, and that he owned some property, He, however, believed he had lost his position, as owing to the prosecution he would be relieved on Monday

by the company.

The lodger, Wm. Rothwell, was yes terday afternoon bound over to keep the peace against Reay in the sum of Rothwell had met Reay in a sa at the same time why he did not sun-

AMALGAMATION OF TWO MINES LIKELY

Report Current That O. K. Frac-

tion and Portland Wonder Will Merge

the Portland Canal, will shortly be amai-At a recent meeting of the O. W. directors the question of taking up the next bond payment, which is due on September

Ist, was discussed, and, while nothing Carling that unless some unforceseen ley, who is largely interested in bott incompany of the bride, supported the difficulty intervenes they feel quite groom. An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride, supported the groom. An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, which was artistically stated that the payment will phatically stated that the payment will Although the first development work on

properties is expected to be followed by increased development. Another meeting of the O. K. directors will shortly be held.

Several English railroads have built cially for aeroplanes, the



PREMIER McBRIDE TO LAY THE CORNER STONE

Nagistrate Says Man Who Marries Ceremony at New Y. M. C. A. Building on Tuesday Afternoon at 5 o'Clock

(From Saturday's Daily.) One of the important functions of une a lodging house, and there are lodgers coming week will be the laying of the a lodging house, and there are rought to in the house, the man has the right to get rid of the lodgers if he so desires. If one of the housers are holders are not building, under construction at the corjustic of the lodgers says he is boss, ner of Blanchard and View streets. The one of the holders are not building, under construction at the corjustic of business done," said a real estate who are fighting the onslaught of the flames are making valiant efforts to agent to a Times reporter yesterday. The town has a population of the house of the new Y. M. C. A. sending out official invitations to those included in what is known as the Collagers are making valiant efforts to agent to a Times reporter yesterday. The town has a population of the control of the house of business done, and the man has the right to corner stone of the new Y. M. C. A. sending out official invitations to those included in what is known as the Collager agent to a Times reporter yesterday. The town has a population of the control of the new Y. M. C. A. sending out official invitations to those included in what is known as the Collager agent to a Times reporter yesterday. The town has a population of the new Y. M. C. A. sending out official invitations to those included in what is known as the Collager agent to a Times reporter yesterday. The town has a population of the If one of the hodgers says he is boss, and the hust and thereupon leaves, he will still have to contribute to his wife's support. John Reay, manager of wife's support.

will still have to contract the wife's support. John Reay, manager of the Metropolita Life Association, who claimed in the wolfor our this morning to have four himself in the foreign position, will have to pay \$7.50 per week for the future towards his week for the future towards his wife's maintainan ce.

Acting Magistra te Prior made the order after hearing the evidence of order after hearing the husband and the wife. He also the husband and the wife. He also the husband and the morther against Georg the morth of the contractor, in the contractor, in the contractor, in the contractor, in the public at large is invited to attend.

The contractor, J. L. Skeene, has pricked out a fine stone which is to be set in the northeast corner of the building. It will nave two frontages, one on View street, which will be enscribed, 'Useus Christ Himself Being the husband and the wife. He also the husband and closed against Georg the evidence of the city understood that the public at large is invited to attend.

The contractor, J. L. Skeene, has pricked out a fine stone which is to be set in the northeast corner of the building. It will nave two frontages, one on View street, which will be enscribed, 'Useus Christ Himself Being the Chief Corner Stone," and the other ruled against Georg the evidence of the city engineer, the streets committee decided at Friday as possible. We have handled a quarter of a million dollars worth of business during the month, which is pretty good work for midsummer.'

A number of other agents say they are doing a very good business. There is a great deal of small stuff selling all the city.

A silver trower such a special control of the city engineer, the streets committee decided at Friday and dropped except in retail grocery and dry goods. Here during the have head a purply goods. Here during the say as possible. We have handled a quarter of a million dollars worth of business during the month, which is pretty good work for midsummer.'

A number of other agents as the first grower and and avenue

being prepared for the occasion.

In a copper box to be placed inside the corner stone the following articles will be stowed: A Bible, a copy of the streets committee to do prices have gone away up, yet those destroyed by the fires and the lightest who want the properties are willing are seriously hampered by the loss of to pay the prices.

There continues to be much activity the fires and the lightest are seriously hampered by the loss of to pay the prices.

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She said she would have been at maniac had he stayed at home any longer given prior to the laying of the corner stone. R. B. McMicking, the president served, at which their friends wished all the property in the district will be The defendant in evidence said: stone. R. B. McMicking, the president of the association will occupy the children come tropping of the association will occupy the children come tropping of the association will occupy the chair. The following will take part: one of them the most expensive trady one of them the most expensive trady bear in Spencer's store?" Referring to Campbell, Dr. Carman, general superbear in Spencer's store?" Referring to Campbell, Dr.: Carman, general superweekly contribution, accused said intendent of the Methodist conference,

when Mr. Morphy referred to his share in the raising of the six children, witness said: "Raising children does not constitute only the bread they eat."

The witness mentioned that in addition to money, he had taken home fruit and bought wood, and said: "It broke me all up when she ordered me out of the home."

The variable of the canadian Club, president of the canadian Club, pre League, the press, president of the Trades and Labor Council, the military authorities, school trustee, the United

tellects and strong spiritual knowledge, the three qualities for which the Y. M. C. A. stands and which has brought to membership is expected to increase rapidly.

SHORTAGE OF CEMENT

Shipment of 250 Barrels Promised on Monday Next and Ample

of improving Douglas streat, and which was alluded to in Friday might's Times:

"In the carrying out or the work of paving on Douglas street we have met with an unexpected difficulty in the wind and the with a difficulty with a difficul

tract had been entered into with the Waller will reside at 2408 Work street. the Europe Hotel Co., Ltd. that there would be no further shortage after Monday.

FILES STATEMENT.

Capt. of Chippewa States That Un-Ashore.

ommand of the Puget Sound Navigation Company's excursion steamer hippewa when she stranded on Lopez Island, has filed his official report with Island, has filed his omeial report with was instantially designed by the states inspectors. Whitney and many flowers were sent. The pallbear-Gold Manufacturing Co., Ltd.; R. D. Turner as required by law. ers were: P. Roach, J. Allen. Isaac Fairbairn Co., Ltd.; Simpson, Hall, Turner as required by law.

Capt. Thornton reports that a dense fog hung low at the time when he and W. Pollard.

Co. of Toronto, Ltd.; Standard Silver Co., Ltd.; Walker, Parker Co., Ltd.; Walson, Foster Co., Ltd. struck on Davidson's reef, on the south end of Lopez Island. The tide was eb-

Of all the nations Sweden and Spair have the fewest alien residents.

LOCAL NEWS DOLLARS IN MONTH *******

-It has been definitely decided that Realty Firm Turns That Amount Large Force of Men Fighting to nominations for the by-election in North Ward, made necessary by the resignation of Russ Humber, from the aldermanic board, will be held on August 24. Polling, in the event of a contest, will take place on Saturday, 27th

-Just as soon as the street-cleaning made more efficient than at present,

-Mistaking the intentions of a well-Mitness: Because the house belongs to my wife."

M. C. A. officers and directors and other officials.

The Magistrate: "But your wife belongs to you."

Witness: "When I went home wet she put fires on for the ledger, and would not put one on for me."

Mr. Morphy: "Couldn't you put one on for yourself?"

Witness: "Would't you want your wife to put a fire on for you if you went home wet. I have lost my position through this matter."

Mr. Morphy: "So now you want to effect a reconciliation and go and live its and a trong spiritual knowledge, and the moderate of the responsibility. The fine is the provincial government. The city man of good intentions not only roughly the falling live wire.

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The Local Union, F. A. Cleland, replied to by Dr. Russell; the C. E. Movement, P. W. Coleman, replied to by Miss McKenzie; Ministers of City will be, if covered, \$3,605. If an open Churches, Mr. Hogg, replied to by Rev.

with an unexpected difficulty in the way of an insufficiency of cement. The unusual demand made upon the cement company has cut off temporarily to a certain extent the city's supply. I estimate that the city will require for some time a weekly supply of 800 barrels, 500 for Douglas and 300 for the rest of the work.

The contracting parties were Miss E. A. (Mille) Woolcock, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolcock, 227 Belleville street, and Mr. Charles H. Waller, also of Victoria. The bride, who was given away by her father, and attended by her sister, Miss Enid Woolcock; wore a smartly-tailored travelling costume of dove grey cloth, with white hat. Mr. John Woolcock, were a stable; Crothers McLelland and George with the best solution of the problem.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Appointments gazetted this week are: Dr. Walter Bapty, deputy coroner; william Kier, Duncan, provincial constable; Crothers McLelland and George with the best solution of the problem. "I have a letter from the company with white hat. Mr. John Woolcock, W. F. Carter, Cranbrook, clerks in ingly to commence with two hundred by decorated with quantities of sweet and fifty barrels to be delivered on peas. Only the immediate relatives and Renata, as a justice of the peace, has Although the first development work on the O. K. resulted unfavorably it is an nounced that better showings are now being found. The amalgamation of the two properties is expected to be followed by Members of the board were agreed the honeymoon is being spent in Settlem at the control of the specific that the control of the board were agreed attle, and on their return Mr. and Mrs. British American Trust Co., Ltd., and

> A. Ramsay & Son Co.; Adolph Frankau & Co., Ltd.; Alaska Bedding Co., Ltd.; OBITUARY RECORD

British Empire Insurance Co., British Empire Trust Co., Ltd.; The remains of the late Charles Mc type, Ltd.; Consolidated Optical Co., Kerman were laid to rest in Ross Bay Ltd.; Dr. Joegar's Sanitary Woollen cemetery on Saturday, the funeral taking place at 8:45 o'clock from the Victory Co., Ltd.; G. V. Oberholtzer Co., Ltd.; toria Undertaking Parlors and at 9 Hampton Manufacturing Co, Ltd.; o'clock at the Roman Catholic cathedral Services were conducted at the Brockville; Lamontague, Ltd.; Otischurch by Rev. Father Leterme. There
Fensom Elevator Co., Ltd.; Paquet Co.,
was a large attendance of friends and
Ltd.; Preston Furniture Co., Ltd.; Pure

There was a very large attendance The following extra-provincial com bing at the time and the master set of sympathizing friends at the funeral panies have registered: Empire Lumthe usual course out into the straits. of the late Charles Truesdell, which ber Co., Fort Steele Placer Mining Co., the usual course out into the straits. Of the late Charles Truesdell, which conducted the straits of the late Charles Truesdell, which conducted the conducted a very impressive service at the chapel and the construction Co., Wells of Mr. Carried the pressive service at the chapel and the construction Co. big steamer a short distance out of her hymns "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and course, but sufficient to strand her. "Nearer My God to Thee" were sung. Passing out into the straits navigators | The floral tributes were numerous and set different courses for ebb and flood included a design from his fellow workset different courses for ebb and flood tides, as the flood tide has a tendency to carry vessels inshers. However the tides are so treacherous that those who lated as pallbearers: A. G. H. Hardknow are not inclined to blame Capt.

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Thornton for the mishap.

Murray, Geo. Keown, from Far West
Lodge K. of P., of which deceased visitors halled from a country with which was a member, and formen of the works. and William Brown, Lady Aberdeen and he had so many works.

FLAMES SURROUND

-Other Agents Busy-Property Selling Well "There has not been a July and August for many years that can begin

While the provincial government is to compare with this one in the amount

A silver trower suitably engraved is -It was decided at Friday night's have been sold and resold until the lion mine and Bird Creek have been meeting of the streets committee to do prices have gone away up, yet those destroyed by the fires and the fighters

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ceremony, a list of the committees which secured the funds for the building, and a collection of the different coins now in circulation in Canada. A programme of speeches will be versary of their wedding day. During that part of the city. If the railway

> PROBLEM OF SKINNER'S **BOTTOM UP AGAIN**

Engineer and City Solicitor to Make a Report as to Best Solution of Question

The draining of the low-lying section meaning, if somewhat indiscreet, gen-tleman who sought to release it from known as Skinner's Bottom, has long

The resignation of Frank F. Siemons,

Co., Ltd.; Watson, Foster Co., Ltd.

WELCOME TEACHERS.

file of a drain in Skinner's Flat from the Gorge to Victoria West. The drain hit with the falling live wire.

—A banquet prepared by the local C. E. union was given the visiting Endeavorers in the school room of St. Andrew's church Friday. The tables were arranged to form the letters C. E., and were beautifully decorated with sweet peas, shasta daisies and roses. Rev. H. A. Carson presided and the following toast list was carried out: The Local Union, F. A. Cleland, replied to by Dr. Russell; the C. E. Movement, P. W. Coleman, replied to by Miss McKenzie; Ministers of City will be, if covered, \$3,605. If an open

Supply in Future

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City Engineer Smith. at Briday evening's meeting of the sire its committee, made the following report relative to the temporary shortage of cement, which has caused a delay in the work of improving Douglas street, and which was alluded to in Friday might's Times:

"In the carrying out of the work of paving on Douglas street we have met with an unexpected difficulty in the contracting parties were Miss E.

At the convention Speak ditch is substituted for a covered drain between the city limits and the Gorge the cost will be \$650. I would recommend the proposed with forthwith and that the city solicitor confer with th

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days afte Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of B. Feriera's location, and marked Mary Mason's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains. thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 Mason's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

MARY MASON, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

THOMAS TURVILLE. I cator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Wholesale Dry Goods.

VICTORIA, B. C.

ish Columbia: Commencing at a post placed about one and a half miles west from Hardy Bay on north side of Tsulquate river and marked Robert Honour's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

ROBERT HONGUR, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

ess.
Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.
CLARA BAKER, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

cres or less. Located this seventeenth day of June,

H. T. FATHERS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

M. R. CULLUM, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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J. VIRTUE, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this second day of June, A. D.

W. S. BROWN, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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A. DAVIS, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Located this second day of June, A. D.

MARY DUNN, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

A. T. FATHERS, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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TOWN IN IDAHO

Check Progress of the

Forest Fires

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.-The town

of Taft, Idaho, is to-day entirely sur-

lation of 200 and is in the Coeur d'Alene district. It is feared that the town may

be destroyed.

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SEEKS TO FLY AUSTRALIAN FLAG

(Special to the Times.) Melbourne, Aug. 13.-The federal gov ernment is negotiating with Admiralty for permission to fly the Australian

LAND NOTICES.

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H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

REUBEN McMORRAN, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson,

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Located this eighth day of June, A. D.
1910.

C. D. ROOF, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson, Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after

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Located this first day of June, A.D. 1910.

W. J. CULLIUM. Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. following described lands situate Rupert District of Vancouver Island ish Columbia: Commencing at a placed at the northeast corner of A roe's location and marked Sarah Mi southeast corner, thence west 80 (thence north 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to prommencement. Containing 640 access

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Located this ninth day of June, A.D. 1910. J. KEY, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a pos ish Columbia: Commencing at a placed at the northwest corner of M Roof's location and marked Fred

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FRED. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson: Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked George

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GEORGE KING, Locator. GEORGE KING, Locator.

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or less.

Located this tenth day of June, A.D. 1919.

A. R. McSWAIN, Locator,

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson Notice is hereby given that 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chic Commissioner of Lands for a license prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a polaced at the northeast corner of A. I McSwain's location and marked Agnes 1 Corners southeast corner, thence west Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. R. Cullum's location and marked A. T. Fathers' northeast corner, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to commencement. Contails ing 640 acres or less...

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Located this tenth day of June. A.D. 1810.
AGNES M. CARNE. Locator.
By her Agent. R. W. Wilkinson. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence nort 40 chains more or less to the souther boundary line of Timber License No boundary line of Timber License No ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

Committee of the Commit

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People of Victor ada's Great the Oc

(From Thursday's Before another issue shall have reached its rea frid Laurier shall have gone. In the few brief will elapse before the departs for Prince Rupe the Capital City of Bri shall have been placed one of the most brilliant kind in the history of V if not, indeed, in the histo

It is impossible to im moved to a greater deg mon impulse to honor o lows who has achieved has been the case since the Princess Charlotte mouth of the harbor noon, bearing to these si statesman and patriot which greeted his eyes moored at its dock mu tute one of the most I lightful memories of career.

Immense crowds rep populace were gathere him the warm hand of bands crashed with strains of "The Maple all the steam craft screamed their salute; the with bunting—and all all where stood the men, we dren, typical of the Canadianism which f province by the Pacific

noblest national ideals. The memory of that at parliament square, through the broad-mind with the lights, the m throngs—and the 'grey man who was the mag casion—will assuredly among the unforgetta those whose rare priv

witness the proceed Sir Wilfrid may ha the opportunity to pacity of Victoria, after nine years, but the people of all classes strated in the most en that theirs was the to be privileged to rerecention to the prime 1910, will have a pla of Canada as one of and remarkable popu ever accorded one wh to the highest posi

of the Canadian peop The Arriv Sir Wilfrid and his ; Victoria yesterday aft o'clock on the Pri reaching the fartherm of his tour, and being enthusiasm and displa of the capital. Sir Wilfrid entered of the city, and from h

on the bridge of the F ter of Canada has not during his present tour tivating and entrance Two hours before streets in the vicinit dock were jammed v ing populace assem first citizen of the Dor but the formal wel the gangway of the Wilfrid, accompani Graham, minister canals; Hon. Willia nister of mines, an A. Pauline, vice pres eral Association of Jackson, second vice Kennedy, secretary Joshua Kingham, W. B. McNeill, H. A. M Hall, and Lieut.-Col of the Young Libera and a number of alde At the head of the Morley was introdu minister by Mr. Pau ntroduced the distin dermen Langley,

and others. The mayo Wilfrid to take h sition suitable for the camera men. The pri plied, saying affably en listened attentiv ley's reading of the come, made a then, with his well grasp of a situation concluded: "And n am in your hands; I

> Greeted by T Bareheaded, he Mayor Morley along